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COSHOCTON MORNING TRIBUNE

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VOL. III. NO. 11. THE PAPER THAT PRINTS THE NEWS WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 13, 1911. THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS TWO CENTS

PRES. EMORY BEETHAM SHOWERED WITH EGGS

Held Responsible For Scio Losing Her College, Former Head of Institution is Attacked by Gang Of Hoodlums As He Leaves Village.

Feeling over the removal of Scio college to Alliance, O. to be consolidated with Mt. Union college at that place, reached such a high pitch that President R. Emory Beetham, a former well known West Lafayette boy, was treated to a shower of eggs and other missiles several days ago. Evidently the Scio people are holding Mr. Beethem largely responsible for their losing the educational institution the cowardly attack being made on him as he was about to take a train for Alliance.

Protected by Officials

Being warned that a public demonstration would probably be made, the marshall and mayor of the village accompanied Mr. Beetham to the train to look after his safety. A large crowd gathered about the station and as the former president of Scio college made his way from the waiting room to a car, the shower of eggs greeted him. It was necessary for members of the train crew to aid in protecting the object of attack from the gang of hoodlums

Jackson Gets Stiff Sentence

A fine of $500 and one year in the Canton workhouse were drawn by Claude Jackson in juvenile court Tuesday morning, while his wife was given a suspended sentence of six months in the works by Judge Ashman.

Both had pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of their two little children when arraigned in court Monday after the wife had told a revolting story of being forced into a life of shame by her husband.

Debs Will Speak Here October 5

Arrangements have been completed whereby Eugene V. Debs, the great leader of the Socialist party will appear in Coshocton on Thursday evening, October 5. He will deliver a speech in the Sixth Street Theatre under the auspices of the Coshocton branch of the Socialist party.

Mr. Debs has been the Socialist candidate for president several times and has for many years been active in the cause. He has been all over the country during his travels but has not visited Coshocton for about 16 years. As a platform speaker, he has few peers and his visit to this city will doubtless draw a packed house.

SUIT FOR MONEY

The Bonnet-Nance Stove Co. brought an action in Squire L. N. Staats' court Tuesday against W. W. Fletcher to recover the sum of $40, alleged to be due on account.

Final Maine Count "Dry"

Portland, Me, Sept 12—The final tabulation of Monday's vote tonight, shows that instead of deciding on the repeal of the prohibition amendment to the state constitution, the state voted to remain in the dry column by a majority of 515. It was found that in the first count which showed a wet majority of 621, a number of majorities in dry towns had been placed in the wet column by mistake.

Three Fine Teams Will be Offered

Among the horses to be offered at the big sale to be held at the fair grounds next Friday, will be three fine teams by A. J. Randles. These teams are exceptionally well matched and all are three-year-lings. There is one team of blacks weight 2, 600 lbs; another of blacks, weight, 2,800 lbs. and a team of greys, weight, 3, 100 lbs.

$60 Judgment for Plaintiff

McConnell & Karr were granted a judgment for $60 against Dr. R. K. Merriam in Squire C. R. Bell's court Tuesday, as commission on a real estate deal. The plaintiffs were represented by Attorney T. H. Wheeler, while Attorney L. N. Staats appeared for the defense.

LEAVE FOR O. S. U.

Miss Joyce Lower and Miss Mary Almack left Tuesday morning for Columbus where they will attend school at Ohio State University for the coming year. The young ladies were accompanied by Miss Almack's father, J. W. Almack, who returned yesterday evening.

MRS. MOORE BLAMED FOR FAILURE OF THE PERRYSVILLE BANK

However, Wife of Former Coshocton Man Insists That Her Loans, aggregating, $29,000, have Gilt-edged Security.

An effort is being made by stockholders to place the blame for the recent failure of the Perrysville (O.) Banking Co. bank, a private institution, at the door of Mrs. S. F. Moore, wife of a former well known Coshocton surveyor and Cashier C. L. Morton, brother-in-law of Mr. Moore. The former secured loans aggregating $29,000 from the bank, which were used in promoting a new railroad in Virginia and the stockholders fear that these will not be paid back. However, Mrs. Moore has given assurance that the security for the loans is worth several times their total amount and can be realized upon, therefore there is no cause for fear in that direction.

Brick Plant Failure

Mrs. Moore has been a promoter of railroads and industrial plants for several years. She admits that a portion of the $29,000 secured from the Perrysville bank was used in promoting a brick plant that proved successful Probably $10,000 was sunk in this enterprise but the remainder was used on the Virginia railroad The railway project Mrs. Moore insists, is moving along nicely and the road gives every promise of being a paying proposition. In the meantime, however, the officers of the bank had made an assignment

Hoffman Becomes Piano Salesman

Emanuel Hoffman, formerly connected with the American Art Works, has taken a position as salesman with the Manufacturers' Piano Co. of the the Baleh block. Mr. Hoffman is one of Coshocton's best known musicians and is splendidly fitted for his new position. This is not his first experience as a piano salesman.

HAS THUMB CUT

Frank Olson who is in the employ of the Koagy and Lear Machine Co., while at work at the company's shops Tuesday morning had the thumb of this left hand painfully cut when it caught in a machine.

RESIGNS POSITION

James R. Coulter has resigned his position as driver for the Hanley Mill after having been in the company's employ for the past ten years.

Train Stopped on Brink of Washout

Coshocton County Tourists Have Thrilling Experience While Traveling--Forced To Wait In Mountains 36 Hours Until Temporary Bridge Is erected.

Their train flagged to a stop just at the brink of a washout, deep enough to engulf the engine and all the cars, was the thrilling experience of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Boyd of the Canal Lewisville vicinity in the far west several days ago. In a letter received by relatives yesterday, Mr. Boyd gives a graphic account of their narrow escape as well as a wait of 36 hours out in the mountains until a temporary bridge could be constructed over the washout and the train proceed.

In Wyoming Wilds.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are making an extended tour of the west and it was while they were on their way from Yellowstone National park to Denver that they met with the mishap. They had reached a point near Aravada, Wyo., when the train was brought to a sudden stop. When the crew and passengers investigated, they found that the engine was standing perilously near the edge of a huge washout and the train would be unable to proceed until a bridge was built.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd contemplate visiting various points in Missouri and Oklahoma before returning home the latter part of October.

AGAIN IN SERVICE

The fire alarm system which for the past several days has been out of commission has been repaired and is again in service.

Eugene Lynde and Russell Hay left yesterday for Columbus where they will attend Ohio State University for the coming year.

Buggy Upset by low Phone Wire on Road

Mrs. Joseph L. Haverick wife of County Clerk Haverick and daughter Dorothy aged 5, were thrown from a buggy while driving in the Warsaw vicinity Tuesday when the top of the rig was caught by a low telephone wire hanging across the road.

Mrs. Haverick and the little girl were returning to their old home from this city early Tuesday morning, and had nearly arrived at their destination when the accident occurred.

Fortunately neither of the occupants of the buggy was seriously injured.

PLAINFIELD FARMER VICTIM OF ASSAULT

Perry West of the Plainfield vicinity was the victim of a brutal assault by George and Adam Crossley at his home Monday evening about seven o'clock, according to word from that vicinity Tuesday.

Mr. West was sitting on the porch at his home playing a violin when he was hailed from the road by the men and not knowing that either of them hold a grudge against him, he went out to the fence, where he was asked by one of them for a chew of tobacco. He leaned over the fence and handed the package to him, whereupon the man siezed him exclaiming, "Now I've got you where I want you."

Mr. West tried to protect himself, and was getting the better of the first man when the other came to his assistance and together they succeeded in giving Mr. West a severe beating He broke away after a few minutes desperate struggle and ran to the house.

The Crossley brothers followed him to the house and finding the door locked entered the room through the window, intending to renew the encounter, but were met by Mrs West with a poker Before the men were able to make their retreat from the room she struck one of them on the head with the poker felling him to the floor where Mr. West proceeded to give him a good beating in return for what he had received at their hands He later drove them both from the gate.

No serious injuries were received by any of the combatants, but West was bruised to a considerable extent and had one of his thumbs badly chewed in the encounter. The matter was placed in the hands of Prosecutor Klein Tuesday.

Mrs. Gaskill Succumbs to Dread Tuberculosis

After suffering for the past several months from tuberculosis Mrs. Anna Gaskill aged 31, died Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William McPherson about two miles from Pearl.

Mrs. Gaskill had been in failing health for months, and last May came, with her four little daughters, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. McPherson where she was cared for until the time of her death.

The deceased was a Coshocton county girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Philabaum formerly of Fresno but now of the vicinity of Newcomerstown.

The four little daughters who survive range in age from three to nine years They are making their home fo the present with their mother's aunt, Mrs McPherson.

The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the Clapboard church near Fresno and interment will take place in the cemetery at the same place.

Pioneer Resident Called to Reward

Edward Ruby, aged 85, one of the pioneer residents of the county and almost a life-long resident of Linton township, died at his home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock after an illness extending over the past several weeks.

For some time Mr. Ruby had been in failing health with a complication of diseases due to the infirmities of age and the end yesterday afternoon was not altogether unexpected.

The deceased is survived by two sons, John and Levi Ruby of the vicinity of Linton, three daughters Mrs. Jonathan Baker and Mrs. George Roberts also of the vicinity of Linton and Mrs. Samuel Loos residing near Plainfield. One brother Johnson Ruby of Plainfield also survives.

Mr. Ruby, while not a church member, was a diligent Bible student and a believer in the Christian faith.

The funeral services will be held from the late home Thursday morning and interment will take place in the Plainfield cemetery.

His Nomination Cost Him Just Three Cents

Candidate H. C. Miller of Tiverton Tp. Follows Letter of Law in Filing Statement.

H. C. Miller, candidate for justice of the peace in Tiverton township furnishes an example of following the letter of the law in his statement of expenses filed with the board of elections Tuesday. Mr. Miller certified that he had expended exactly three cents in securing his nomination this sum being paid out for a postage stamp and envelope when he mailed in his nomination papers.

These Spent Nothing

Other candidate who filed their statements Monday and Tuesday are: J. Leslie Cox, candidate for justice of peace n Crawford township, no expense; J. H. Lawrence, trustee, Linton township, no expense; R. F. Lawrence, justice of peace, Linton township, no expense; J. R. Gaumer, trustee, Linton township, no expense; J. H. Fox, trustee, Tiverton township, no expense; Jacob Lonsinger(trustee, Tiverton township, no expense

Must Be Filed

Secretary McNaughton, of the board of elections calls attention to the new law, which provdes that no certificate of nomination can be issued to a candidate until he has filed his statement of expense or no expense as the case may be, with the board.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. MEETING PROVES DECIDED SUCCESS

The eighteenth annual convention of the Coshocton County Woman's Christian Temperance Union held yesterday at the First Baptist church was a most decided success. The list of officers department superintendents and delegates in attendance totaled 67. The Coshocton union acted as hostess serving dinner and lunch to the guests in the dining-room at the church.

The State President of the organization, Miss Frances H. Ensign, of Madison made two strong addresses during the day and Lyman R. Mears(Field Secretary of the American Civic Reform Union also addressed the convention during the evening.

The reports form the work over the county were an evidence of the fact that the work during the past year has been well and faithfully done and the outlook for the coming year is equally promising

Coshocton is to have the Convention again next year. It was decided in the one of the business sessions yesterday that Coshocton is to be the center for the county work hereafter and the county convention will always be held at some church in this city with the understanding that delegates furnish their own entertainment.

Final Session.

The final session of the convention last evening was opened with a devotional service in charge of Mrs. Charles Miller of Roscoe Mrs. C. W. St. Clair, Vice president at large presided during the evening.

The address by the Rev. Lyman R. Mears was inspring and interestng in the extreme. In a beautiful simile he called the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the "waking heart of the nation" just as the mother is the waking heart of the home Jesus Christ had a "mother heart" of compassion and infinite tenderness for the sinful world and just so must all Christian workers deal in patience and love with erring youth. Rev. Mears urged that there be a greater "oneness" in all reform, since all are working toward the same goal.

Boundaries of Character

The State President Miss Frances H. Ensign again addressed the convention and as many others as were able to find places in the audience room last evening. Miss Ensign said in part "If we save the children of today we save the nation of tomorrow. We must consider the welfare of our boys and

(Continued on Page Five)

Mrs. Parkhill Sells Home in Keene to Karr

Mrs. Anna Parkhill of S. Fourth street on Tuesday sold her residence property in Keene to Chas. W. Karr, a well know merchant of that place. Mr. Karr expects to improve the property. The deal was made through the McConnell & Karr agency and the consideration was not made public.

THE WEATHER.

FOR OHIO—Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday, with rising temperature.

Advises Ohio Farmers to Cultivate Alfalfa

Anthony Wimmer of Kansas City Says West Looks Upon This Crop As The Coming One Of The Country.

"We westerners believe that alfalfa is the coming crop of the country and I cannot see why your Ohio farmers do no pay more attention to its cultivation" said Anthony Wimmer of Kansas City, Mo., while discussing crop conditions with a Tribune reporter Tuesday. Mr. Wimmer, a former well known Coshocton county citizen, who has made his home in the west for about 30 years, is at at present spending several weeks as the guest of his brother, Squire M. W. Wimmer in this city.

Hay at $13 Per Ton

Mr. Wimmer is in the dairy business near Kansas City and has over 100 cows on his farm, besides a number of horses and hogs. Although hay can be purchased at about $13 per ton at the present time, he states that he prefers to feed alfalfa, which costs him from $16 to $18 per ton. "It is worth that much more as a feed for not only cattle but also horses and hogs," said Mr. Wimmer.

Best Paying Crop

Not only do the western farmers find alfalfa a much better feed for stock than hay but they claim it is the best paying crop they can raise. In Kansas and other states of that section, the land produces three crops of the alfalfa annually. Usually two of the crops are harvested while the third is allowed to remain on the ground as fall pasture In the irrigated sections farther west as many as six crops are raised

A Bad Drouth

The west has suffered from the worst drouth in its history during the past summer, says Mr. Wimmer. There has been practically no pasture nor garden truck and the wheat crop was light. However, they have had some rain during the past several weeks and there are hopes for a fair corn crop.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Peaches! Peaches! Peaches!

This is the week for canning peaches. Owing to failure of home crop, we will have a CAR of those FAMOUS ISLAND PEACHES due here Wednesday or Thursday. Prices cheap and quality good. Would advice those wishing peaches, to leave their names at store or call us by phone. We will gladly bring same to your home for inspection. The store of Cleanliness and Quality.

The Central Grocery

Sunday School Convention at Layland

A township Sunday school convention was held Monday afternoon and evening at the Layland Evangelical church. The convention was well attended, more than 200 being present at the afternoon meeting. Excellent addresses were delivered at both meetings by W. I. Woodin of Columbus the Vice secretary of the Ohio State Sunday Schools Association.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Milo Myers of Warsaw.

Vice President, George Fox of Blissfield.

Secretary, M. Keiser of Clark.

Treasurer, J. E. Milligan of Blissfield.

Secretary of Cradle Roll, Mrs. J. E. Milligan of Blissfield.

Secretarf of Home Department, W. E. Myers of Blissfield.

Secretary of Teachers Training Department, C. H. Ayers of Blissfield.

An interesting round table discussion was held after the election of officers.

For everthing in the confectionery line call us Pentel Bros. We deliver.

Roscoe Loses to Franklin

In a game marked by numerous errors, Franklin Station walloped the Roscoe outfit on the former's diamond to the tune of 12 to 8 Sunday afternoon. Both Gillen for Roscoe and Kiser for Franklin twirled in good form but the later was given better support. The score:

Franklin	12	10	6
Roscoe	8	8	10

Batteries: Kiser, Uffner and Lillibridge; Gillen, Henderson and Darr.

Roscoe Schools Open Monday with Good Attendance

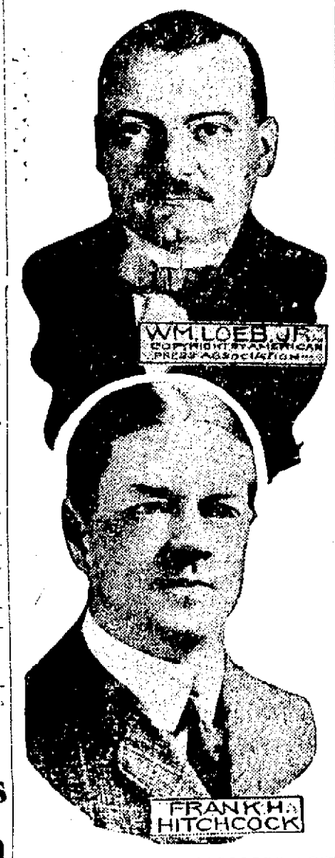
The Roscoe schools opened yesterday with a good enrollment and Supt. J. E. Lyons is anticipating a successful year. The instructors in the schools include Supt. Lyons who is also principal of the high school; Prof. McConnell of the grammar grades, Miss Alice Kanavel of the secondary department and Miss Ethel Cox of the primary.

A Grewsome Collection.

At the prison of St. Paul at Lyons France, there is a curious collection of pens. They are the pens with which the executioners have signed the regulation receipts for the prisoners handed over to them to be executed. At each execution a fresh pen is used for the purpose, and the ink is left to dry upon it.

LOEB AND HITCHCOCK

Rivals for Job of Managing Republican National Campaign.



Cut with Corn Knife in Fight

During a vicious fight at the Layland fair Saturday, Joseph Adams was cut in the face and on the arm with a corn cutter in the hands of James Bucklew. The men fought for a time with their fists, when Bucklew picked up the cutter, which happened to be lying near and before bystanders could interfere, had made two passes at his adversary with the murderous weapon. Fortunately neither of the wounds was serious.

Degree Work and Banquet by Masons

At a special communication of Samaritan Chapter, R. A. M last evening three candidates received the degree of Royal Arch Mason. Two of the candidates were from West Lafayette and the other from Coshocton. After the conferring of the degree the members of the chapter went to the Scanden hotel where an elaborate course dinner was served and a delightful social hour enjoyed.

Jacob Lind of Zanesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Middler of Main street over Sunday.

Watson Trouble Settled

According to the statements of both Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watson of the Keene neighborhood, Monday, the pair have reached an amicable settlement of their differences and Mrs. Watson will withdraw her suit for divorce recently filed in common pleas court. This action, it will be recalled, was taken following an unsuccessful attempt of the wife to have Watson returned to the state penitentiary on the allegation that he had violated the terms of his parole and an equally unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by shooting herself with a revolver.

The terms of settlement are that Watson pay the wife the sum of $1,000 and he retains possession of the farm. Mrs. Watson will have possession of the children and continue to make her home on the farm.

Celebrates Ninety-fifth Anniversary

Three sons and one daughter and numerous grand-children and great grand-children and other relatives met at Mr. Compton's home Sunday, and partook of a sumptous dinner in honor of his 95 th. anniversary. Mr. Elish Compton as far as known is the oldest inhabitant of Coshocton County. In the fall of 1830 a bare-footed boy of fourteen climbed into a covered wagon at Flint Hill Culpepper County Va., and with a company of 19 persons and five wagons started westward to Ohio. They forded the Ohio river at Wheeling and followed the National pike to Zanesville, from there they came through Dresden and Adams Mills and out west of Roscoe two miles in Jackson Township where they located. Eighty-one years within one mile of where he first located he has lived and seen his companions preede him to there final sleep.

We cannot but feel like taking him by the hand and congratulating him on his 95 years, it seems almost incredible that he should have lived so long. He has lived through the greatest period of the world's history, the United States was a weak infant when he was born. He has see all its remarkably growth to the word's greatest power, 90 millions of people. When he was born Napoleon had just fought his last battle at Waterloo and was still alive a prisoner at St. Helena. Mr. Compton enjoyed the occasion even more than any one present and thanked all present many times for the honor he felt they had done him and wished that all might live to see 95 years of health and commercial progress as he had done. One of the most remarkable things in connection with these long years is that every Saturday morning he takes up his razor and shaves himself. In full possession of all his faculties and a splendid appetite he bids fair to reach the century mark.

Besides the children were the following guests: John M. Compton, Fred Compton, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Clemens and daughter Helen Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Martin, Miss Jessie Compton, Miss Luiu Compton, R. T. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland and daughter Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. George Compton and family, Mrs. Martha McFarland and Mrs. Thomas Compton of Portland Ore.

Miss Nelle Cox and Miss Kate Hughes returned Saturday from a visit in Tiffin. They were accompanied home by Harry Richard and Otto Lucher of that city who spent Sunday here.

IF YOU ARE HARD PRESSED FOR MONEY

it's well to remember that a dollar here goes much farther than it will go anywhere else. Trading here means a saving that will soon relieve the money stringency.

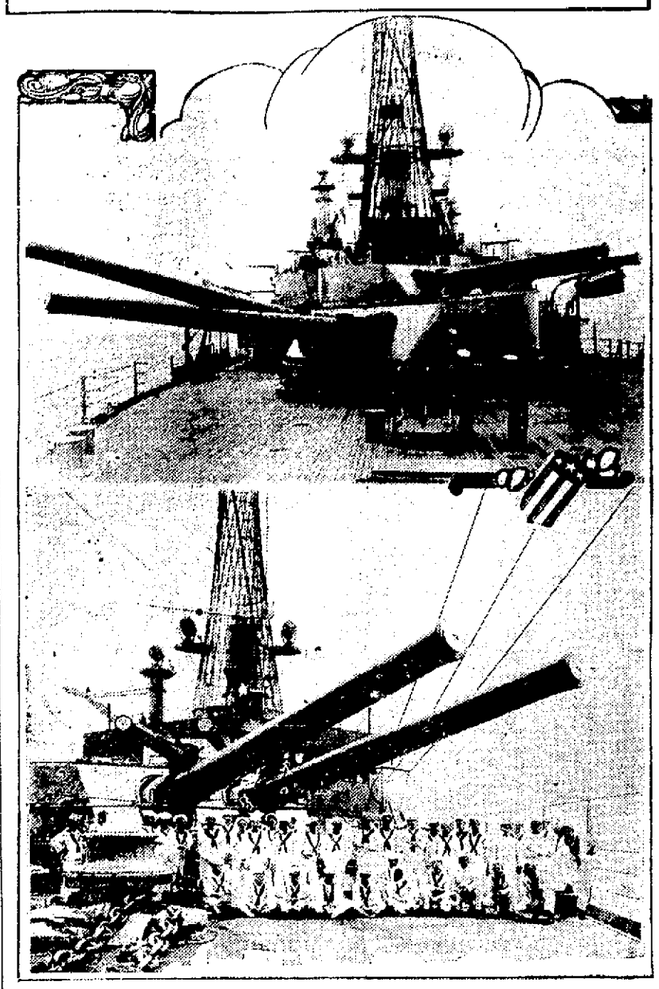
SO IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF SUPERIOR GROCERIES

come where your money will buy the most of the best. For there is no economy in buying the inferior at any price. The best is the cheapest.

The Coshocton Grocery Co.

Cor. 6th and Main Sts. Both Phones.

Battery of Forty-six Guns on The Giant Battleship Michigan



Photos by American Press Association.

AN idea of the fighting abilities of the American Dreadnought Michigan may be gained from the fact that she has a battery of eight twelve-inch guns, twenty-two three-inch guns and sixteen small rapid fire guns. She also has two submerged twenty-one inch torpedo tubes. It takes 300 pounds of smokeless powder, costing about $225, to fire an 850 pound projectile from one of these twelve inch guns. At this rate fighting is made very expensive, and the idea of modern armaments is that fighting, if started at all, shall not last long. The Michigan, with her eight twelve-inch guns, is as powerful in gun fire as the English Dreadnought, with ten twelve-inch guns, except when firing dead ahead or dead astern. She is a 16,000 tonner, her engines are of 16,000 horsepower each, and she makes eighteen and a half knots an hour with ease. Her cost was $5,000,000.

ASK DISSOLUTION OF ORDER IN SCHOOL CASE

New Castle tp. School Board Anxious to Continue Work on New Moab School Building--News of the Courts

An answer in the New Castle township school case, entitled Burt Hughes et al. vs. L. P. Fry et al., was filed by the defendant in common pleas court Monday, through Prosecutor George D. Klein. The defendant asks that the temporary injunction restraining work on a new school building be dissolved. It is held that the township is required to provide a school and that the school board has authorized the erection of this school in what is known as the Moab district.

Case Appealed

The case of Elsie McPherson, guardian of Otis McPherson vs. Carnie Lahm, an action to recover the sum of $132.75, alleged to be due as wages, was appealed to common pleas court from the court of Squire L. N. Staats Monday. Attorney George D. Klein represents the plaintiff.

In Probate Court

Ward B. Compton, guardian of William M. Compton, filed his first account in probate court Monday.

In the case of Lemmon D. Bower, as executor of the estate of the late Mary J. Heck, confirmation sale of real estate was filed.

Marriage Permit

Leonard McAbier, 28, miner, Amsterdam, O., and Nora Fisher, 29, Coshocton, Rev. C. C. Erwin named to officiate.

Personals

Forest McCullough of Vine street leaves today for a week's business visit in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Young and daughters Doris and Aline of Poplar street spent Sunday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Roscoe spent Sunday with friends in Frazeysburg.

Charles Huff went to Conneaut, O., yesterday to visit the family of Warren Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis of Hamilton avenue returned home yesterday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. Curtis' parents in Cincinnati.

Work Starts at the Glass Plant Monday

The ten shops on the amber tank at the Coshocton glass factory opened the 1911 and 1912 season Monday morning, giving employment to about 200 men. The factory opened earlier this year than ever before and the owners state that it will probably be run later next summer than is the usual custom.

Our First Cotton Exports.

The earliest exports of cotton from America were made in 1785, in which year one bag was sent from Charleston to Liverpool, while twelve were sent from Philadelphia and one from New York.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Opening of Schools is Postponed

The opening of the West Carlisle schools has been postponed from Monday, September 11 to Monday, September 18 on account of the illness of the new high school professor, Mr. Miller.

Prof. Miller was recently elected to the position, and expected to take up his work yesterday, but a message from his home near Millersburg was to the effect that he would be unable to teach before next week, so neither the High school nor elementary grades will resume work until his arrival.

Donald Porter and Fred Myser of this city leave today for Columbus where they will attend Ohio Sate University for the coming year.

The Thompson-McKeown Company

Penna. Depot Is Opposite Our Store.

New Battenburg Pieces

An assortment of Battenburg

Scarfs, Doilies, Squares

arrived Saturday. They are the prettiest and best lot we have ever had, unusually attractive, prices are attached for instance 18x54 Scarfs for **$1.00.**

9x12 and 18x24 in. Doilies in round and square designs, priced **19c, 25c, 35c, 59c.**

Some with linen centers, others solid lace work.

27 in. Round Pieces, drawn work center, $1.25 value, priced **$1.00 Each.**

18x54 in. Drawn Work Scarfs, specially priced **$1.00 Each.**

The Thompson-McKeown Co.

COSHOCTON'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

THE LUXURY OF A LAKE TRIP

Where will you spend your summer vacation? Why not enjoy the charms of our Inland Seas, the most pleasant and economical outing in America?

WHERE YOU CAN GO

All the important ports on the Great Lakes are reached regularly by the excellent service of the D. & C. Lake Lines. The ten large steamers of this fleet are of modern steel construction and have all the qualities of speed, safety and comfort.

Daily service is operated between Detroit and Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo; four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports; daily service between Toledo, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay.

A Cleveland to Mackinac special steamer will be operated two trips weekly from June 15th to September 10th, stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont. every other trip.

Special Day Trips Between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and August

RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE:—Tickets reading via any rail line between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland will be honored for transportation on D. & C. Line Steamers in either direction.

Send 2 cent stamp for Illustrated Pamphlet and Great Lakes Map.

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Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schantz, Gen'l Mgr.

Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company

You Cannot Enjoy Life's Pleasures In Ill Fitting Shoes

Our shoes build up a happy disposition because they fit and give perfect comfort. We are showing the season's correct models. A fit with every pair.

BRENDEL BROS., FITTERS OF FEET

Pitchers.

Said the head of the crockery and chinaware department: "Every day we have to test pitchers with water to prove that liquids will not run back from the pitcher's mouth. If the housewife will only make sure to get a pitcher whose mouth curves down slightly she will have no trouble."—New York Sun.

Call The Tribune office if you fail to receive your paper.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE THEATRE

FREDRIK THE GREAT

The most extensive and spectacular production of mystery and illusion ever presented in Coshocton, will be offered at the Sixth Street Theatre Thursday evening, September 14, when Fredrik the Great will be the attraction.

For several years this master of mystery has been recognized as one of the most accomplished in the line of magic. He starts this season on his sixth continental tour with the most extensive line of tricks and illusions ever staged in this country, under the management of Mr. A. Roberts. The production has been entirely changed, being composed of mostly new tricks and illusions from nearly every nation on the globe. This is without doubt the most gorgeous, expensive magical show ever before the public.

How They Got It

OUR courts have taken a power which the Constitution does not give them—a power which is seldom used for your benefit—a power which the courts of no other country have. England would not tolerate such courts. France would not have one like them. Germany would not stand for them. Even Spain would decline to have courts like ours. Yet we have them. Mind you, the Constitution does not give our courts this power. They've just taken it. How that was done and how the autocratic power is used to-day is explained in a story in Pearson's Magazine now on sale. Read that story if you read nothing else in any magazine this month. It tells things you ought to know.

Another story tells other things you ought to know: the story of the way doctors divide fees, thus increasing the cost of their service to you. The magazine also includes another of the famous stories of "The Apaches of New York." Another article explains the entrance requirements of girls' colleges. And for fiction all of the kind that will keep you awake, there are

Nine Splendid Short Stories

Pearson's *Magazine* for September

COUNTESS ANNIE LEARY

She Plans a Gigantic Monument in Memory of Columbus.

COUNTESS ANNIE LEARY

BIG COLUMBUS MEMORIAL

Countess Annie Leary and Mrs. Hetty Green Working Out Details.

New York, Sept. 12.—Countess Annie Leary and Mrs. Hetty Green, two of the world's wealthiest women, are working together on a plan to found a great university on the highest point of Staten Island, New York, in memory of Christopher Columbus. On the eighty or more acres near Castleton, which are to be donated by the papal countess, there will also be erected a gigantic bronze statue of the discoverer. The movement is already under way, and the countess and Mrs. Green are confident they will easily succeed in inducing their wealthy friends to contribute toward the statue if not for the university. In her home at 1032 Fifth avenue the countess announced her plans. She is 82 years old.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

Rochester, Minn.—Congressman J. P. Latta of Nebraska died at St. Mary's hospital here.

Barcelona, Spain. — Cholera is spreading daily. There are more than 40 fatal cases a day.

Paris.—Ten police dogs have been taken from night duty to watch the art treasures of the Louvre.

London.—M. Hubert, one of the aviators carrying mail from the Hendon motordrome to Windsor, fell 20 feet, breaking both legs.

New York. Mayor Gaynor has forbidden the exhibition of pictures depicting the Beattie murder trial or the life of Beulah Binford.

Dayton, O. F. H. Spooner of Xenia ran over Mrs. Kate Osmund, 56, with his auto. He was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

Cokeville, Wyo.—The Cokeville National bank was entered by two masked men and eight men who were in the bank were lined up along the wall and searched. The robbers secured about $1500.

MAD AT CUSTOMS SEARCHES

Denver Woman Suggests Hazing as the Next Step to Be Adopted.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12. Mrs. James J. Brown of Denver, who is a guest at one of the fashionable summer hotels here, is very indignant at the customs officials at Boston because of the treatment of her when she returned from a tour on a steamer on August 11. In a statement issued she says: "Hazing is now practically obsolete, but it might be adopted by our customs house officials as the only method they have not already employed in discouraging those who desire to shop abroad."

A pearl necklace which Mrs. Brown had was the cause of her troubles with the customs officials. The necklace was originally passed, but as she was about to board a train for this city she was met by officers from the customs house who desired to obtain the necklace for a second appraisal.

Minister Forced Out.

Meriden, Conn., Sept. 12. Because of criticism among the parishioners aroused by his course in defending the marriage of Colonel Astor, Rev. I. Newton Phelps, rector for the last year of All Saints' Episcopal church, resigned from that charge. The Meriden rector was some years chaplain of the New York state senate and chaplain of a militia regiment of which Colonel Astor was an officer. He became acquainted with Colonel Astor in this wise and also met him frequently when the clergyman was later stationed at Newport. It is said friendship grew up between the two men.

Call The Tribune office if you fail to receive your paper.

NEWSY LETTERS FROM THE RURAL DISTRICTS

MILLFORK

Millfork, Sept 12 – Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Taylor and daughters Esther and Lottie of West Lafayette visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senter recently.

Miss Minnie Norris who has been a few weeks in Grandville has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Hannah Wright is spending a few days at the home of her son Mr. Lemuel Wright of Hanover.

Ed Norris and Chas. Meredith took in the excursion to the Wooster Experiment Station.

Corn cutting has begun in this vicinity.

The W. M. S. of Millfork church met Thursday afternoon Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Askrens. As this was the last meeting of the year, officers were elected. Pres., Mrs. J. A. Norris; Vice-Pres., L. L. Wright; Treas., Miss Margaret McCoy; Sec., Miss Vita Norris; Organist, Mrs. Ed. Norris. The subject for the day was "The Giant South West," with Miss Vita Norris leader. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Norris.

School opened Monday Sept. 11, with Miss Phileta Cave teacher.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Senter Saturday Sept. 2 a girl.

Harrey Cox visited at the home of Abner McCoy Friday.

CANAL LEWISVILLE

Canal Lewisville, Sept. 12 — Miss Rachael Payne of Westerville is the gest of relatives here.

Walter Shurtz has returned from Newark where he has been visiting relatives.

Clean Reamer of Columbus is spending a few days with his father John Reamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsh and daughter Sara and Kathryn and son James of Pittsburg are guests at the home of Alex Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew English and sons Kenneth and Ralph of Coshocton are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Em Reamer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Himebaugh and son William of Coshocton spent Sunday at the Markley home.

The following enjoyed a hay wagon ride and moonlight picnic at West Lafayette last Thursday night. Misses Madge Mohler, Edna Jocelyn of Zanesville, Minnie Kirk, Edna McGuire, Elma Rager, Fannie McGuire and Mrs. H. C. Ridgway. Messrs. James McGiffen, Ed. McGiffen, Fred Karr, Geo. Basst, Larwell Reamer, Geo. Mohler and Prof. Ridgway.

Ed. McGiffen spent last Thursday in Massillon.

Misses Margaret Day and Callie Mencer and Messrs. Jim Harris and Denton Bible spent Sunday with friends near Tunnel Hill.

Cal McCabe spent a few days in Steubenville on business.

Mrs. Ed. Guthrie of Mound was the guest of Mrs. Tom Morrow a few days this week.

Mrs. Pew and daughter Bessie of Keene and John Lennon were guests at the home of M. S. Sinder Sunday.

CHALFANTS

Chalfants, O., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Isaiah English, of Coshocton, arrived here Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson.

O. C. Croy will leave Tuesday to enter his studies at the O. S. U.

Miss Blanche McConnell begins her school at Chalfants this week.

Amos Dickerson and wife of Flushing O., are visiting relatives here.

Fred McFarland, of Zanesville and Jame McFarland of Trinway visited their brother Benjamin recently.

Homer Chalfant expects to leave this week for Upland, Ind., where he will enter Taylor University as student.

Lewis Gibson came very nearly getting his neck broke the other evening when his horse fell with him, throwing him over its head on his head and shoulders. He is on the road to recovery.

Leonard Gilmore begins school as assistant teacher, at Conesville this week.

Emanuel Cox expects to move to Coshocton soon.

Hazel Trego visited in Coshocton a few days last week.

Clay McConnell goes to Roscoe as teacher this year.

Mollie Smith went to Roscoe to attend her fathers Elisha Compton's birthday anniversary.

Henry Croy and wife expect to return home Tuesday from a visit in the west.

The W. F. M. S. will hold their monthly mite social at the home of Mrs. J. F. Dickerson Thursday afternoon Sept. 14, beginning at 1 o'clock.

HOBSON'S VIEW OF IT

Says Prohibition Clause Will Go Into Federal Constitution.

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 12. Fresh from the close of his campaign in Maine, Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson returned to his summer home here.

"I expected the result to be close," he said. "The growth of city population over country population since 1884 has been very marked, making the drift towards wet conditions strong in proportion. I believe, however, that this fight has demonstrated to students of prohibition and temperance that the next move to make will not be, or should not be, confined to individual states but extend to the United States, and I make a forecast that from this second battle of Maine a movement will begin that will end in putting prohibition in the constitution of the United States."

Hold Great Sun Session.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12.—The sixty-fourth Great Sun session of the Improved Order of Red Men opened here with 250 delegates present. An open session with addresses of welcome by Vice Mayor Walker, Chloe Forscher, great Pocahontas of the Daughters of Pocahontas, and others, social affairs and degree conferring sessions constituted the program.

Methodists After Wilson.

Chicago, Sept. 12. A nation-wide campaign against President Taft and Secretaries Knox and Wilson was formally inaugurated by the 20,000 clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Christian Endeavor and 6000 other societies. The purpose is to obtain a reversal of the action of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in accepting the presidency of the Brewers' convention. Resolutions have been introduced in these bodies in many cities calling on Wilson to resign from the brewers' body.

Epidemic of Typhoid.

Newark, O., Sept. 12.—An epidemic of typhoid fever threatens Newark, 18 cases having developed in one section of the city in the last few days. The cause has been traced to germs found in the milk supplied by one dairy. The dairy has been ordered closed, and an expert chemist under direction of the state board of agriculture, has arrived here to take charge of the situation.

Andrew Brannon of Coshocton R. F. D. 2 was in the city yesterday on business.

DAILY FASHION TALKS

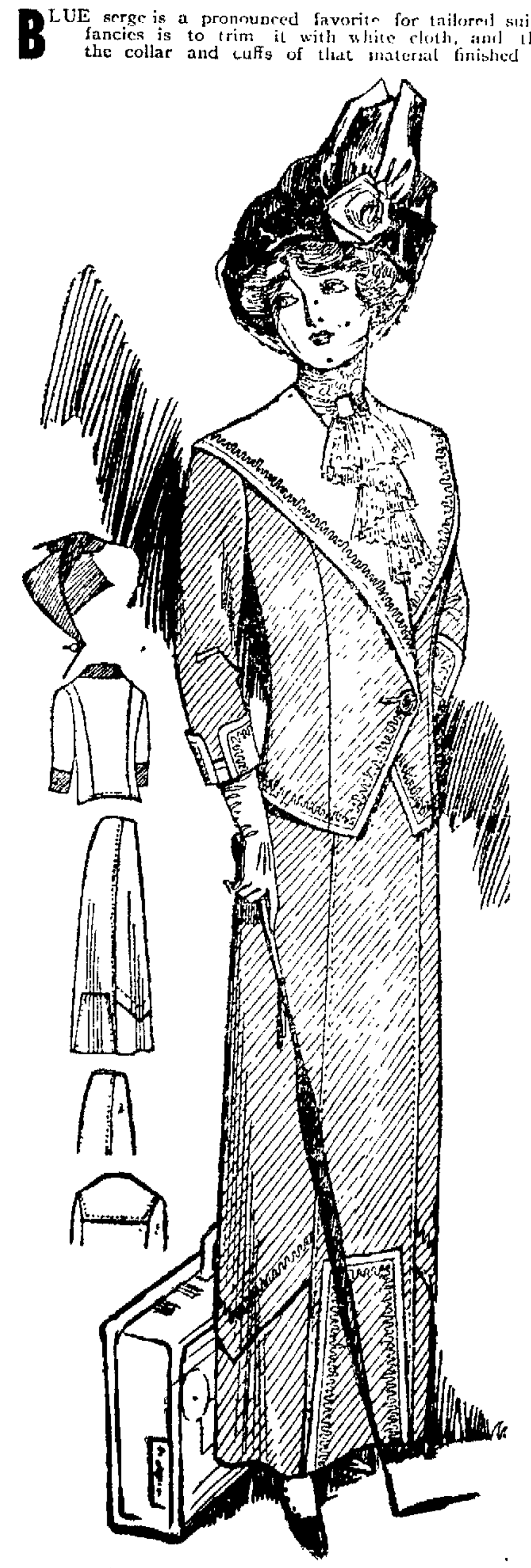
BY MAY MANTON

A SMART SUIT OF BLUE SERGE.

BLUE serge is a pronounced favorite for tailored suits. One of the new fancies is to trim it with white cloth, and this costume shows the collar and cuffs of that material finished with a little black soutache, while black soutache is also used on coat and skirt. The combination is new and fashionable. The suit is cut on the latest and most approved lines. Altogether, the costume makes an excellent model. The sailor collar finishing the short cut-away coat is new and very generally becoming. The four-gored skirt, with the side gores cut in sections to give a trimming effect is one of the latest. No more fashionable nor more attractive model well could be found, but it can be varied and treated in such ways as to produce quite a different result. Many women do not find the big collar at the back becoming and in its stead can be used the narrow collar with pointed revers. The trimming portions on the front and back gores of the skirt can be omitted, or could be made from contrasting material. Velvet trimmings are to be used with the later season and the collar and cuffs of velvet, with the pieces on the front and back gores of the skirt omitted, would combine to make a costume quite as smart yet distinctly unlike the one shown.

For a woman of medium size the coat will require 4¼ yards of material 27, 2¾ yards 36 or 2½ yards 44 inches wide, with ¾ yard 27 for the collar and cuffs; for the skirt will be needed 7 yards 27, 5½ yards 36 or 3¼ yards 44 inches wide.

A May Manton pattern of the coat, No. 7044, sizes 34 to 42 inches bust, or of the skirt, No. 7010, sizes 22 to 30 inches waist, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for each.



7044 Short Coat, 34 to 42 bust.
7010 Four-Gored Skirt, 22 to 30 waist.

Today's Market.

THE TRIBUNE receives daily market reports from Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo, East Buffalo, Cincinnati, and other centers. This report gives the farmers of Coshocton county the close of each day's market THE NEXT MORNING and 24 hours in advance of any other Coshocton paper. Mr. Farmer, if you don't believe this compare THE TRIBUNE AND ANY OTHER COSHOCTON PAPER OF THE SAME DATE.

HOG PRICES SLUMP; OTHER MARKETS STEADY

PITTSBURG MARKETS

Cattle supply 125 loads; market steady.

Choice cattle	$7.00@7.50
Good	$6.50@6.90
Tidy butchers	$6.00@6.40
Fair	$5.00@5.75
Heifers	$3.00@5.25
Cows, bulls and stags	$2.00@4.50
Fresh Cows	$25@50

HOGS

Supply 45 loads, market lower.

Heavy hogs	$7.40@7.45
Heavy mixed	$7.50@7.55
Medium	$7.60@7.65
Heavy Yorkers	$7.60@7.65
Light Yorkers	$7.00@7.40
Pigs	$6.00@6.60

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Supply 25 loads, market steady.

Prime wethers	$4.00@4.25
Good mixed	$3.60@3.90
Fair mixed	$3.00@3.50
Lambs	$3.00@6.00

CALVES.

Veal Calves	$6.00@9.25

McNamara's Request Refused.

Los Angeles, Sept. 12.—Judge Bordwell, before whom John J. and James J. McNamara will be tried October 11 on indictments charging them with dynamiting and murder, in connection with the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times plant, ruled that John J. McNamara must be tried in Los Angeles and not at Indianapolis, from which city it was claimed he had been kidnaped, as the defense had requested.

Condemn Minister's Action.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 12. — By unanimous vote of the twenty members present, the Berkshire Ministers' club at its meeting at the Y. M. C. A., adopted a drastic resolution condemning the action of Rev. Joseph Lambert of Providence, R. I., who on Saturday united in marriage Colonel John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force.

QUOTATIONS ON GRAIN AND HAY MARKET

EDWIN S. LEE, EMPIRE MILL.

These prices are paid here for the following:

Wheat	85c bu
Corn	75c bu.
Rye	80c bu
Oats	40c bu.

The following are sold at the prices quoted:

Flour Eighth sack (24½lbs)	.55c
Flour Eighth sack (24½lbs)	.65
Oats	55c bu.
Corn meal 10 lb sack	25c
Middlings	$1.50 cwt.
Bran	$1.30 cwt
Corn	85c bu
Screenings	$1.25 cwt.
Cracked Corn	$1.60 cwt.
Chop corn and oats	$1.60 cwt
Unbolted meal	$1.60 cwt.

COSHOCTON HAY AND SEED.

A. H. Thomson & Son.

These prices are paid for the following:

Hay (loose)	$16.00 ton
Hay (baled)	$18.00 ton

The following are sold at the prices quoted:

Oil meal	$2.00 cwt

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beeves, $5.00@8.10; Texas steers, $4.40@6.40; western steers, $4.00@7.00; stockers and feeders, $3.00@5.50; cows and heifers, $2.25@6.?; Calves, $6.25@9.00. Sheep and Lambs: Native sheep, $2.75@4.00; western, $2.?@4.00; native lambs [illegible]

CINCINNATI [illegible]

EAST BUFFALO [illegible]

CLEVELAND [illegible]

TOLEDO CASH GRAIN

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 12. Wheat—Cash 95½c; Dec. 98c; May $1.03⅜.

Corn—Cash 68½c; Sept 68½c; Dec. 64⅜c; May 57½c.

Oats—Cash 45½c; Sept. 45½c; Dec. 48⅛c; May 50⅜c.

Cloverseed—Cash $12.20; Oct. $12.20; Dec. $12.20; March $12.20; Alsike $10.95.

Timothy—Cash $7.10.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

PRICES QUOTED IN LOCAL MARKET

COSHOCTON PRODUCE

Grocers here are paying these prices for the following:

Butter	20c
Eggs	15c doz.
Onions	85c bu.
Lard	10c
Potatoes (new)	$1.00 bu

Grocers are selling as follows:

Potatoes (new)	$1.25 bu.
Combination butter	25c lb.
Country Butter	24c
Eggs	18c doz.
Sugar, 25 lb sack	$1.80
Oranges	20 to 50c doz.
Tangerenes	30c doz.
Lemons	35c doz.
Bananas, choice	15 and 20c doz.
Malaga grapes, choice	20c lb.
Figs	20c lb.
Sweet potatoes	$2.00 bu.
Onions	$1.20 bu.
Cabbage	4c lb.
Beans	5c lb.
Rice	5c to 9c lb.
Lard	12 1-2c lb.

COSHOCTON LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Coshocton Provision Co. Good medium and heavy

Hogs

Heavy mixed	$6.85@7.00
Heavy Yorkers	$7.00@7.10
Light Yorkers	$7.00@7.10
Roughs	$5.50@6.00
Pigs	$5.50@6.00
Stags	$4.75@5.25

Cattle.

Medium to good steers	$4@4.75
Good heavy steers	$5.00
Medium to good heif'rs	$3.50@4.25
Veal calves	$5.00@6.00

Poultry Market

Corrected by Chas. E. Lorens, wholesale and retail poultry, Second street. Following prices are paid for poultry:

Chickens (old)	10c lb.
Chickens (spring)	10c lb.
Ducks (old)	9c lb.
Ducks (spring)	11c lb.
Geese (old)	9c. lb.
Geese (spring)	10c. lb.

Retail Prices

Chickens (old)	13c lb.
Chickens (spring)	13c lb.
Ducks (old)	13c. lb.
Ducks (spring)	15c. lb.
Geese (old)	12c. lb.
Geese (spring)	13c. lb.

Hay and Seed

Timothy seed	$7.00
Clover seed (best med.)	$11.50
Clover seed (Mammoth)	$11.50

TIME TABLES.

W. & L. E. Time Tables.

North Bound	No. 33. A.M.	No. 7 P.M.
Lv. Coshocton	7:57	2:43
Lv. East Coshocton	8:08	2:53
Ar. Morgan Run	f8:16	3:03
Ar. West Lafayette	f8:23	f3:08
Ar. Fresno	8:27	3:13
Ar. Harmon	9:40	4:31
Ar. Sherrodsville	11:20	7:42
Ar. Martins Ferry	1:05	9:40
Ar. Wheeling	1:15	9:50
Ar. Canton	10:35	5:10
Ar. Kent	11:26	6:05
Ar. Cleveland	12:25	7:05

All Trains Daily.

South Bound.	No. 8.	No. 34.
Lv. Coshocton	11:13	8:15
Lv. East Coshocton	11:25	8:25
Ar. Conesville	f11:37	f8:38
Ar. Adams Mills	f11:45	8:47
Ar. Dresden	11:53	8:55
Ar. Zanesville	12:25	9:25

All trains stop on signal at Trinway and North Conesville.

Buffet parlor cars on all trains between Cleveland and Zanesville, seats 25c; meals, a la carte.

Good connections at Toledo for points west and for Michigan points; at Bellevue for points west east, at Zanesville for west and south.

For information as to fares, etc., via Nickel Plate; Cleveland, Kent, Canton and Wheeling for points call on or see

E. E. ECKERT, Agt.

Walker & Lawrence
"A Good Place To Buy Good Shoes"
Women's White Oxfords, 75c.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Giants Increas Lead; Naps Lose to Tigers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

How They Stand.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	46	632
Chicago	77	48	616
Pittsburg	76	56	576
Philadelphia	69	58	543
St. Louis	66	62	516
Cincinnati	59	71	454
Brooklyn	51	75	405
Boston	33	95	258

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2
New York 9, Boston 6
New York 11, Boston 2
Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 6

Today's Games

New York at Boston
Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Errors are Fatal

Cincinnati, Sept. 12—Keefe outpitched Cole today but the Reds handed the game to the Cubs through errors. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	5	2
Cincinnati	2	7	4

Batteries: Cole and Needham; Keefe and McLean.

Two For Giants

Boston, Sept. 12—With Marquard and Matheson on the firing line, the Giants took both games of a double header from the lowly Doves today. Marquardt was batted hard in the first game but was able to keep the safeties scattered. The Giants batted "Cy" Young from the box in the second game and won with ease. The scores:

First Game

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
New York	9	9	0
Boston	6	13	1

Batteries: Marquardt and Myers; Perdue, Hogg and Kling.

Second Game

Clubs	R.	H.	E
New York	11	15	3
Boston	2	8	2

Batteries: Mathewson and Wilson; Young, Tyler and Kling.

Some Tall Slugging

Philadelphia, Sept 12 — The Dodgers downed the Phillies in a slugging match today. The score:

Clubs	R	H	E
Brooklyn	11	17	2
Philadelphia	6	12	3

Batteries: Knetzer, Rucker and Erwin; Stack and Madden

Bomb Exploded In Saloon.

New York, Sept 12. Following the wrecking of his saloon by men who threw bricks through the mirrors and broke up the fixtures Charles Klein discovered a bomb at his door. Just as it exploded Klein was struck over the left eye with the outer casing of the bomb. He will lose his eye.

Taft's Secretary Again in Ohio.

Beverly, Mass., Sept 12. C. D. Hilles, President Taft's secretary, returned to Beverly after several weeks' vacation in Ohio and on Long Island. A short time after his arrival Mr. Hilles was informed of the death at Lancaster, O., of Mr. Whiley, Mrs. Hilles' father. He left for Ohio after a long chat with President Taft at Paramatta.

Professor to Be Delegate

Columbus, O., Sept. 12. Professor George W. Knight of Ohio State university was selected by business, professional, religious and organizations other than those of farm ers and labor as their choice for delegate of the united constitution committees of Franklin county. The committees will meet tonight in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium to act on the three nominations. The farmers' candidate is E. A. Peters of Groveport and labor's choice is J. H. Harbarger.

Arrest Two Detectves.

Marion, O., Sept 12. Ernest R. Howard and Walter H. Powers, dry detectives who, it is said, have secured evidence against many Rose law violators here, were arrested on a charge of giving gin to Kas Sehg man, a hotel clerk. They were released on $500 bond each, furnished by the local law and order league.

Call The Tribune office if you fail to receive your paper.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	87	45	659
Detroit	80	52	606
Cleveland	69	62	526
New York	70	63	526
Chicago	66	67	496
Boston	65	68	489
Washington	55	78	414
St. Louis	38	95	286

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 9, Cleveland 6 (13 innings)
Chicago 5, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 10, New York 1
Boston 6, Washington 5

Today's Games

Detroit at Cleveland
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York
Boston at Washington

Hard Luck Naps

Cleveland, Sept. 12—The Naps went to pieces in the thirteenth inning of an exciting game today and the Tigers put across three runs giving them the victory. The score:

Clubs	R	H	E
Detroit	9	16	0
Cleveland	6	11	5

Batteries: Willetts, Summers and Stanage; Krapp, Falkenburg and Fisher.

Warhop is Wild

New York, Sept 12—The Champs took advantage of Warhop's wildness and took another easy victory from the Yankees. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E
Philadelphia	10	11	2
New York	1	10	2

Batteries: Combs and Lapp; Warhop, Caldwell and Blair.

Browns Shut Out

St. Louis, Sept 12—Scott was in rare form today and the Browns were shut out. The score:

Clubs	R	H	E
Chicago	5	11	1
St. Louis	0	8	0

Batteries: Scott and Block; Petty and Stephens.

Loosely Played

Washington, Sept. 12. The Red Sox won over the National's in a loosely played game. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E
Boston	6	9	7
Washington	5	10	4

Batteries: Cicotte, O'Brien and Nunemaker; Groome and Street.

Moroccan Situation Critical.

Paris, Sept. 12.—An extraordinary meeting of the French cabinet was held for a discussion of the acute relations between France and Germany. Following the semi-official announcement that Germany's answer to France's ultimatum would not be presented to the cabinet as a whole, the situation developed a more mystifying aspect in consequence of the special cabinet meeting. There were persistent reports that France is hovering on the verge of taking a momentous step.

Son of Thomas Ryan Ill

New York, Sept 12. Alan A. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, is seriously ill of tuberculosis at Colorado Springs, Col., where he was taken last week. His wife accompanied him.

Deep Mystery Shrouds the Murder of Little Annie Lemberger.

Madison, Wis., Sept 12. Deeper mystery was thrown around the kidnaping and murder of seven year old Annie Lemberger when it was discovered that the child had been attacked and hopes of a speedy clearing up of the mystery vanished into thin air.

The child's father has effectually cleared himself of suspicion and the police now know no way to turn.

John A. Johnson, who lately quarreled with the broken-hearted father, is under arrest.

Should an arrest be made and evidence bear out the suspicion that the prisoner was the criminal, a lynching likely would not be avoided, so strong is the feeling.

Miss Nelle Henderson and Miss Lida Cole have returned from a visit to Columbus.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	85	62	578
Columbus	83	66	557
Kansas City	76	66	545
Indianapolis	73	71	497
St. Paul	68	77	469
Toledo	68	79	462
Milwaukee	67	78	462
Louisville	63	84	429

Today's Games

Columbus at Indianapolis
Toledo at Louisville.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

Yesterday's Results.

Columbus 5, Indianapolis 3
Indianapolis 3, Columbus 2
Toledo 5, Louisville 0
Kansas City 9, St. Paul 0
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 5

Split Even

Indianapolis, Sept 12. The Senators and Indians divided a double header here today, both games being hard fought. The scores:

First Game

Clubs	R.	H.	E
Columbus	5	9	2
Indianapolis	3	8	3

Batteries: Packard and Rapp; Merz and Ritter.

Second Game

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	2	8	0
Indianapolis	3	7	1

Batteries: Liebhard and Walsh; Schlitzer and Ritter.

Colonels Going Bad

Louisville, Sept 12. The Colonels continued their long losing streak by allowing themselves to be shut out by the Hens today. The score:

Clubs	R.	H	E
Toledo	5	7	1
Louisville	0	6	3

Batteries: Baskette and Carisch; Fiene and Jones.

Governors Now in Conference

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept 12. Prepared to tackle the subject of uniform divorce law in the different states and other changes in legislation which have been advocated by various governors and the American Bar association, the annual conference of the governors of the Union opened here. From present prospects the conference bids fair to equal if not surpass those of the past both as to attendance and business transacted.

Governor Hay of Washington was the first to arrive, followed by Governor William W. Kitchin of North Carolina. He was not expected, as the legislature of his state failed to make an appropriation for his expenses. Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana had notified the secretary, William George Jordan, that he will not be present because of a similar oversight.

While the committee was welcoming the eight western governors, Governor Harmon, accompanied by Mrs. Harmon, drove to the hotel in a hired hack. They had trailed the special car and made their way unescorted from the station to headquarters. Governor Harmon was the center of a welcoming group.

Interest centers largely about Judson Harmon, Ohio's governor. Mr. Harmon spoke generally on many topics, but avoided political maaters. "I am here to listen to what others have to say, not to talk myself," he said. "It is neither the place nor the time to talk politics."

Cross and Hughes.

A Warm One

Milwaukee, Sept. 12. The Brewers took the first game of the series from the Leaders after a warm battle. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E
Minneapolis	5	6	2
Milwaukee	6	10	0

Batteries: Loudell, Waddell and Owens; Dougherty and Marshall.

Fiene in Fine Form

Kansas City, Sept. 12. Fiene held the Saints at his mercy throughout today's game and the Blues won without effort. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E
St. Paul	0	1	0
Kansas City	9	12	2

Batteries: Chech and Land;

MOUNTAINEERS PLACED ON TRIAL

Lynching Likely if Murderer of Hawkins Girl Is Run Down.

Hendersonville, N. C., Sept. 12.—Freely asserting that there will be a lynching if they overtake their quarry, posses of mountaineers took up the search for the murderer of 17-year-old Myrtle Hawkins in earnest.

The revelations at the coroner's investigation showing the girl to have been violently assaulted and then slain have aroused the countryside, and swift vengeance will be meted out to her assailant if captured.

It was at first thought the girl, who was soon to be married, had committed suicide, but it has become known that this could not have been the case. It was also found that, after burdering the girl and leaving her body exposed to the sun and rain for three days the slayer, haunted by his crime, returned to the spot and cast the corpse into Lake Osceola. The girl's fiance, Hal Cooper, is prostrated at Johnson City, Tenn., while her mother is said to be dying from the shock.

SICK LIST

Mrs. Milo Fisher is ill with appendicitis at her home on Route 3 and will probably undergo an operation in the near future.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Scenes In The Ring Where Gotch Successfully Defended His Wrestling Title Against Hackenschmidt.

Chicago, Sept 12. Wrestling fans here still continue to talk of the poor showing of George Hackenschmidt in his bout with Frank Gotch on Labor day. In fact there are a few whispers around—a very few—to the effect that the whole thing was a frame. To any one who had good eyesight it was nothing of the kind. Hackenschmidt [illegible] bent upon [illegible] not [illegible] poorly than he did. In the recent bout Hack's wrestling was not the only thing that disappointed the crowd. His appearance certainly is not the Hackenschmidt of a couple of years ago. Many fans remember seeing photographs of him which portrayed him richly with muscles. It [illegible] out in bulbs and ridges. He looked like Sandow when he entered the ring with Gotch. He looked like Ernst Perhaps [illegible] looks suggest that "the Russian Lion" is considerably past his heyday. He has been known and dreaded for years in all the wrestling centers of the world. Now he will be [illegible] mark for the challenges of all the ponderous Poles and tempestuous Turks who have to do with the hammerlock game. Gotch was a much better wrestler on Labor day than he ever had been before in his life and a better athlete in the truest sense of the word. Picture No. 1 shows Gotch trying for waist lock; No. 2 Hack and Gotch locked; No. 3, Gotch after he won first fall.

Dope for the Bugs

Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson will be on the stage together next winter. It was started here today that they would be starred in a revision of "The College Widow." George Ade's foot ball play will be made over so that the Nap and Tiger sluggers can appear in full baseball togs in at least one scene.

Cobb decided to try the stage some time ago, but it took some coaxing to induce Jackson to join forces with him.

New York, Sept 12.—The ten-round battle between Carl Morris, the Oklahoma white hope, and Jim Flynn of Colorado, at Madison Square garden on Friday night, is the feature of the present week's fistic card in the metropolitan district and it will not only give the Easterners their first glimpse of the much-touted Oklahoman in action, but will serve as an indicator of Morris' chances against Champion Jack Johnson.

Not since the days prior to the Jeffries-Johnson fight in Reno has there been a contest between heavy-weights which has so stirred up interest among metropolitan ring fans.

NXen Scott will be coach for the Case University football team this year, it was announceld yesterday. Scott last year was coach for Western Reserve, and previous to that was an instructor in athletics for Western colleges.

"Vive Hoblizel!" cried the Giants when the Cincinnati guardian of first bag lined out that circuit circler in the seventh and pushed the Cubs just a wee bit further back in the standing.

Six pitchers were needed in the final Pittsburg game for the season in St. Louis, nearly all of the Smoky City twirlers being used in a vain effort to avoid trouble.

A sore arm has temporarily retired Marty O'Toole and he will take treatment at West Baden, Ind., during the Pittsburg series with Chicago and New York.

The altitude record was sorely in danger when Hank O'Day learned of Frank Bancroft's "warning" to the Giants not to let Hank umpire in the Chicago series. The Cincinnati business manager was so much impressed he promptly backed down. Perhaps the incident is closed—perhaps not.

The present week promises to prove the turning point in the Cub-Giants-Pirates race for the National League pennant, with a seeming advantage for New York. The McGraws have the lowly Bostons on for four games, while the bothersome St. Louis and bloodthirsty Pirates are two problems confronting the Windy City as Pirates.

Sacremento Cal., Sept. 11.— Twenty-four innings of fast baseball was not enought to decide the game between the Portland and Sacramento teams of the Pacific Coast League here recently, and when darkness closed the contest the score was a 1 to 1 tie. The time was 3 hours and 45 minutes.

Busines Manager Bancroft of Cincinnati Reds apoligized to Umpire O'Day for attacking him in a message to President Brush of the Giants.

Kilbane will fight Joe Mandot at Memphis on Sept. 18.

It is claimed that Wolgast is drinking and otherwise failing to train for his match with McFarland.

Jim Jeffries'' mother is dying at Los Angeles and he is hunting in Alaska, and can't be found.

Slim Sallee has rejoined the Cardinals and the water cart.

Catcher George O'Brien, who played with Evansville club this season, has reported to Columbus.

Thieves broke into the rooms of the Milwaukee players at Minneapolis and stole $100. Newton Randell was heaviest loser, $225 being taken from him.

What is considered a clever piece of covering-up was worked by the Vet management in keeping Rohe on the bench.

The sheriff of Milwaukee says he will refuse to permit the Wolgast-McFarland fight to be staged there.

Clarence Owens, American association umpire, will officiate in the National league next year.

The New England League has turned down an offer to consolidate with the Connecticut league.

Eleven baseball writers on the Eastern league circuit have picked an all-star team for a post season series and Curt Elston is the right field selection.

Jack Dalton, now with Newark in Eastern league, will be given another try out by the Brooklyn club next spring.

Our Biggest Sea Fighters.

New York, Sept 12.—Six small boys climbed up among the mass of timbers that makes one corner of the Brooklyn navy yard look as though giants had been playing at jackstraws, and slipped staybolts into the first two keel plates to be laid down for the new dreadnaught New York. This seafighter and her sister ship, the Texas, now building at Newport News, will be the biggest fighting ships in the United States navy. The boys who helped the navy yard commander to see that the big ship was properly started are sons of naval officers.

Galion Census Upheld.

Columbus, O., Sept. 12.—Attorney General Hogan held that the city census of Galion took precedence of the United States census. The government official counters reported Galion contained 7,214 inhabitants. The townspeople were disgusted and took a census of their own, which footed up 8,172. Now a law which fits Galion says that county-seat public printing must be duplicated in the newspapers of any other town having 8,000 inhabitants.

Double Salmon Pack.

Seattle, Sept 12—With the salmon packing season almost over on Puget sound, it is estimated that the pack of pinks for this season will reach over 750,000 cases, or nearly twice as much as in any previous year. Canning is expected to end this week. The pinks, known as humpbacks, run on alternate years.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 14, 15 and 16.

Coshocton Hardware Co.

Mr. E. W. Curry direct from factory will be with us and demonstrate the superior qualities, of

"THE BAXTER STOVES AND RANGES"

Mr. Curry will demonstrate the superior baking qualities of these goods by baking and serving hot biscuits during three days of this demonstration. Come and hear a good stove talk and eat a good biscuit with us.

COSHOCTON HARDWARE CO.

Peacock The Shoe Man

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Happenings

West Bedford W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the Willard Union of West Bedford, was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Lytton Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9th. A business session was principal feature and two delegates and two alternates were elected to county convention namely: Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jay Buxton was chosen delegate to State convention, to be held at Portsmouth, O., The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year:

Pres., Mrs. Jay Buxton; Vice-Pres., Miss Sylvia Alback; Cor. Sec'y, Miss Ada Mowrey; Rec Sec'y, Mrs. Frank Walker; Treas., Mrs. Ruth Trainer; Supt., Mothers' Dept, Mrs. Olie Walker; Supt., Flower Mission, Mrs. Belle McCurdy; Supt. Franchise Dept., Denev Alback; Supt., S. S. Work, Mrs. Ella Walker; Supt., Red Letter Day, Mrs. J. S. Harvey; Supt. Temperance Lit., Mrs. Buxton; Supt., Purity Work, Mrs. Cora Norris; Supt Evangelistic Work, Mrs. Barrett; Supt., Press Work, Ada Mowrey.

Guests from Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wimmer of Kansas City, Mo. are the guests of Coshocton friends and will remain here for a fortnight's visit.

Guests of Friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlinger and children of near Fresno were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Overholt for the week-end.

Smoking In Berlin Streets.

Before May 23, 1832, no smoking was allowed in the streets or parks of Berlin, and offenders were punished by a fine for the first infraction of the rule and by imprisonment afterward. The king of Prussia in those days detested smoking, and the police and the military men were under strict orders to arrest any one who dared to smoke in public. It is recorded that when Napoleon occupied Berlin a hundred years ago the Berliners eagerly took advantage of the opportunity to smoke and took a special delight in puffing smoke in the faces of the police, who had then no power to arrest them. In 1832, however, the restriction was withdrawn.

Wisdom of the Serpent.

The serpent is even wiser than the woman tells us, according to Professor Meynard, the noted educator of Cambridge. In a startling statement the professor declared that as a result of study of snakes he is convinced that had they been able to develop hands and feet instead of being obliged to crawl their brains would have enabled them to dominate the world. In that event, he asserts, man probably would have remained in a primitive savage state or possibly even as an ape.

Q.—There seems to be many contradictory statements in the Bible which I cannot understand; for instance, we read, "There is none righteous, no not one," and, "Noah was a just man and perfect in his generation." How can these Scriptures be harmonized?

Answer.—These Scriptures are in perfect harmony. There is "none righteous" because of the sin of father Adam, which resulted in sorrow and death, rendering unsound the minds and bodies of all his offspring. Some are physically and mentally less sound than others. Of course Noah came naturally under death-condemnation, because he was imperfect. In Noah's time all the human race, except Noah and his family, had become contaminated with the stock of fallen angels, as we read in Genesis vi, 1-5, "The sons of God * * * took them wives from the daughters of men" and "came in unto the daughters of men and they bare children to them." The offspring of this unlawful intercourse was a mixed race. This was contrary to God's will (Jude vi). Noah, however, was obedient to God and refused to mix his seed with that of the fallen angels and therefore remained "perfect (uncontaminated) in his generation (family relationship); not perfect as a man, but entirely of the Adamic stock, not a mixed seed. The Hebrew word here rendered "generation" is *taledow* and signifies descent, family.

M. B. S. Meets

Miss Cassie Rogers was the hostess at a meeting of the M. B. S Sewing club at her home on South Eighth street last evening.

Guest at Renfrew Home

Mrs. Tod Baldwin Roll of Hamilton, O., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renfrew in the Alabama apartments on Elm street. Mrs. Roll has been visiting in Ashtabula for some time past.

Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. David Jackson entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Fourth street, with a delightful afternoon bridge party honoring Mrs. Burns Hack's guest, Mrs. C. D. Manning of Plainfield, N. J. The guests who enjoyed the affair were Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Hack, Mrs. Hervey Speckman, Mrs. W. W. March, Mrs. T. S. Humrickhouse, Mrs. Joseph Thomson, Mrs. John Ricketts and Miss Emma Carr and her guest Miss Edith Barnard of Chicago, Ill.

For Mrs. Manning

Honoring her guest Mrs. C. D. Manning of Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Burns Hack entertained with two tables of bridge Monday afternoon at her home on South Third street The guests, in addition to the honor guest Mrs. Manning, were Mrs. Hervey Speckman, Mrs. David Jackson, Mrs. John Ricketts, Mrs. Robert A. Crawford, Mrs. Charles Ransom and Mrs. Chester Smith.

Takes New Position

Miss Helen Teaple has taken a position in C. M. Hay's jewelry store.

For Mrs. Holderbaum

Mr. A. C. Holderbaum planned and successfully arranged a surprise honoring Mrs. Holderbaum at their home on Second street Monday evening. The hours were spent at cards and the following guests assisted in making the evening a delightful surprise for the honor guest: Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bible, Mrs. Charles Crown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binning and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Randles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen, Miss Beulah Randles and Hollie Randles.

Visit in Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs Merle Vail and children are guests of Cleveland relatives.

Informal Afternoon

Mrs. Frank Albus entertained the members of the Guild and a few guests with an informal afternoon party yesterday at the rectory on Seventh street.

Returns to Conservatory

Miss Gayle Ingraham Smith left for Cincinnati Tuesday where she will resume her work in the Conservatory under Signor P. A. Tirindelli. Miss Smith will also resume her work among the first violinists of the Conservatory Orchestra.

Spend Day With Friends

Mrs. Giles and Mrs. Fenner had as their guests yesterday at the Giles home near Adams Mills, Mrs. Karl Hinig and daughter of Coshocton.

Spent Day in Adams Mills

Mrs. C. D. Brooke spent yesterday in Adams Mills at the home of her daughter Mrs. P. S. Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Gray's new daughter is to be christened Helen

Leave for College

Mrs. Charlettee Adams will leave this morning for Western College at Oxford, O., where she will study during the coming year.

Returns to O. W. U.

Herman Shipps will leave today for Deleware where he will resume his work at Ohio Wesleyan University during the coming year

Mrs. Baker Chosen Hostess

Mrs. Robert Q. Baker has been chosen hostess for Ladies Day at the Country Club tomorrow. Mrs Baker had not yet chosen her list of assistants last evening but will do so today. The late summer afternoons still admit of many delightful hours out-of -doors and the affairs at the Country Club will be anticipated with increasing pleasure as long as the spacious lawn and veranda may be used.

For Miss Cornell

Miss Edna Cornell was the hostess at a pleasant evening party Saturday at her home near New Castle, although the affair had been arranged in her honor and was a complete surprise to her. The hours were spent with games, music and a general all-round good time and those who enjoyed the occasion were Miss Besse Strauss, Miss Carrie Clark, Miss Elizabeth Dillon, Miss Audrey Busenburg, Miss Elizabeth Fisher Miss Ellen West, Roy Cornell, Ved Dillon, Kellen Munaw, Wilfred Phillips, Oliver Farmer, Robert Clark, Lester Dillon, Robert Hunter, Paschal Coggins.

Returns to School

Miss Hester Hudson yesterday returned to Otterbein University at Westerville where she will resume her year's work.

SOME CAUSES FOR THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Columbus, Sept. 12—What are the causes of the high cost of living?

State Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. Strode does not know what all the causes are, but he has conclusive proof of one of them. This proof, he thinks, has been furnished by the inspectors of weights and measures recently appointed in a number of counties made to the weights and measures laws by the general assembly this year, no inspection could be made in villages and rural communities. Inspection made in the last few weeks by deputy sealers shows in some instances that almost 10 per cent of weighing and measuring devices inspected are fraudulent, and many more incorrect or needing repairs.

Some Frauds

A. L. Wagner, the new deputy sealer for Mahoning county, who was appointed a few weeks ago, has made only one trip over the county outside of Youngstown, but has inspected 322 scales, weights and measures, 29 of which were condemned and confiscated, and many others adjusted or marked for repairs.

A quart measure was confiscated which was half filled with linseed-varnish, in which was indebbed a small funnel. The grocer had been using this measure for years as a full quart measure

Another measuring device confiscated was a barrel shaped contrivance based on the old English standard of measures which was discarded in this country a century ago.

Cost of Living

Therefore it is easy to see that when a consumer is a victim of short weight and measure, a large percentage is added to the cost of living, Mr. Strode points out. Some of the measuring devices confiscated were arranged to defraud the consumer out of fully one-half of his purchase. This was an increase of 100 per cent. to the consumer from the time that measure was used.

Short weighing and measuring is one of the causes of the high cost of living that the state dairy and food department is determined to bring to an end, if it can be done.

Accident Days.

An investigation into the causes of accidents among industrial workers carried on for a number of years in Germany shows that the greatest number of casualties occur on Saturday, while Monday is a close second. The large number of accidents on Saturday is generally explained by the fatigue of the week telling on the men, but it is noted also that the Monday accidents are about as numerous. This gives rise to the suggestion that the day of rest is sometimes not too wisely spent.—Medical Record.

Matrimonial.

"What did your wife say to you when you got home last night?"

"You may have time to listen, but I haven't time to tell you. I've got to catch a train in two hours."—Houston Post.

Read The Morning Tribune

W. C. T. U.

(Continued From Page One.)

consider it of more importance than any trifling financal gain. The greatest enemy of the human brain is alcoholic liquor. Saloons can not live without our boys and we must create an environment for them that will make them independent of the saloon. This can be accomplished by making the boundaries of character for them as follows: on the north sobriety on the east integrity, on the south industry and on the west gentlepress. State wide prohibition is the only successful restriction of the liquor traffic and this fact should be borne in mind when we send men to the constitutional convention. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union watchword, 'Total abstinence for the individual and State-wide prohibition for the State,' should be the universal watch-word.'" Miss Ensign concluded her forceful address with a plea for larger membership and greater interest in the wonderful work of the W. C. T. U.

At each session during the day the program was interspersed with excellent musical numbers, and Mrs. Frank Mullican sang at the morning session, Mrs Kerlin at the afternoon session and Mrs. Snoots of West Lafayette in the evening. Miss Tacy Ross of West Lafayette also gave a splendid reading at the evening session.

Committees Named

The first session of the convention in the morning was preceded with a brief and inspirational devotional service led by Mrs. Foster Endsley of Warsaw. Latter Mrs A. T. Beall of West Lafayette read the minutes of the last convention.

The county president, Mrs. J. A. Thrapp of West Lafayette next announced the following committees:

Committee on courtesies, Mrs. H. J. Harris and Mrs. Brown.

Committee ond credentials, Mrs. P. E. Burt, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Harvey.

Committee on Finance, Mrs. St Clair and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

Committee on Institute and Convention, Mrs. Endsley, Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Committee on Resolutions, Mrs. P. E. Burt, Mrs. J. P. Darling and Mrs. E. C. Darling.

After the appointment of committees the president of the local union, Mrs. W. H. Dickey made a pleasing address of welcome to the delegates and other guests. Mrs. J. P. Darling of Nellie responded in behalf of the members of the W. C. T. U. throughout the county.

Officers Re-Elected

During the business session the officers of the county organization for the past year were re-elected with the exception of the Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. T. Beall of West Lafayette, who found it necessary to resign, and her position was filled by the election of Mrs. Frank Martin of Roscoe. The entire list of officers for 1911-12 is as follows:

President Mrs. J. A. Thrapp.

Vice President at Large, Mrs. C. W. St. Clair.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frank Martin.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Rogers

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. P. E. Burt

Reports Read

Reports from the several county superintendents of the various departments of the union's work were an evidence of untiring work on the part of "the white ribbon band" during the past twelve months. With almost no exception the reports showed zealous and excellent work. The following departments were heard from as follows:

Press, Mrs. A. J. Metham of Nellie.

Fair, Mrs Dickey reported for Mrs. John Aronhalt.

Literature, Mrs. John Carhartt, of Roscoe.

Infirmary, Mrs. W. H. Dickey, Coshocton

Sabbath Observance, Mrs. C. E. Darling of Warsaw.

S. T. L. Mrs. Foster Endsley of Warsaw.

Sunday School, Mrs. Laura Neptune, Roscoe.

Memorial membership, Mrs Frank Martin, Roscoe.

The morning session was concluded with the noon-tide prayer and memorial service led by the State President, Miss Frances H. Ensign of Madison, Ohio.

Afternoon Session

Mrs Ella Beall of Keene led devotional service opening the afternoon session and in a business session following the county superintendents for 1911-12 were appointed as follows:

Flower Mission, Mrs J. B. Burt, West Lafayette

Press, Mrs A. J. Metham Nellie

Fair, Mrs. John Aronhalt Coshocton.

Literature, Mrs. John Carhart, Roscoe.

Anti Narcotics, Mrs. Pugsley, Coshocton.

Sabbath Observance, Mrs. C. E. Darling, Warsaw.

S. T. L. Mrs. Foster Endsley, Warsaw.

Memorial Membership, Mrs. Frank Martin, Roscoe

Infirmary, Mrs. W. H. Dickey, Coshocton.

Address by Rev. Bridge

The Rev. William E. Bridge, representing the Coshocton Ministerial Association next gave an interesting and instructive address emphasizing the fact that men need the self-sacrificing spirit given by God in order to accomplish anything for righteousness.

On account of illness Mrs. Anna Voorhees was unable to be present and Mrs. W. H. Dickey spoke a few words in her place. Mrs. Voorhees is a former county president and the convention was anticipating great cheer from her.

Miss Ensign Speaks

A brief and busy business session intervened at this time preceding the address of the afternoon by Miss Frances H. Ensign, state president.

In Miss Ensign's address she spoke of the fact that three great temperance organizations had their birth place in Ohio. The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in 1873, the Anti-Saloon League in 1893 and the Anti-License Campaign in 1883. Miss Ensign affirmed that the non-enforcement of the Rose Law is not the fault of the law but of the officials—she also said that the law is now more popular with the people than when it was enacted. Lake county officials said that if they could keep saloons out of the county there would be no need of a home for delinquent children.

Miss Ensign said further that the increase in the sale of liquor has not been in dry territory, but rather there has been a steady decrease in states where temperance workers were active. The speaker also emphasized the necessity of electing as a delegate to the constitutional convention a man "who is out and out an advocate for temperance."

More Reports

Unfinished business and reports not given in the morning were heard during the next hour as follows:

Report of Nellie Union, Mrs. J. P. Darling.

Report of West Bedford Union, Mrs. Lytton.

Report of Flowr Mission, Mrs Stoneburner.

Report of Superintendent of Literature.

Report of Corresponding Secretary.

Report of County Treasurer.

Report of Auditing Committee.

Report of Press Superintendent.

Remarks by Miss Ensign.

Reports of Committees on resolutions.

Report of committee on place of meeting for convention and institute.

It was moved and carried that the county president be remunerated for her services, the amount to be left to a committee

The afternoon program was concluded with an address by the Rev Eleanor B. Means, Field Secretary of the American Civic Reform Union

Adopt Resolutions

The report of the committee on resolutions in full is as follows:

With gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His leadership during the past year

Resolved: that we reaffirm our loyalty to the great principles of our organization, total abstinence and prohibition.

Resolved: that we commend the efforts of the civic league for its work to secure better enforcement of the law; that we call upon the voters of the county to support only those who will enforce the law.

Believing that the shipping of liquor from wet into dry territory is a great hindrance to the proper enforcement of the law—

Resolved: that we call upon our congressman to support the Curtis Miller Bill which would prohibit the shipping of liquor into dry districts.

Resolved that in view of the vital importance of the approaching constitutional convention—

Resolved: that we urge the voters of Coshocton county to support only those delegates who will refuse to sign either liquor statement and who can also be trusted to stand for the protection of the home against the Liquor traffic.

We rejoice in the growing strength of the franchise movement as shown by the enfranchisement of the women of Washington the past year and we pledge our strongest efforts to secure the ballot for women in Ohio.

Resolved, that we thank the Coshocton Union for their very kind hospitality and the trustees of the Baptist church for the use of their building.

Respectfully submitted
MRS W B LYTTON
MRS P. E BURT
MRS. J. P. DARLING
MRS C E DARLING.

An Ancient Prescription.

Medical prescriptions are often hard to read, and there is one in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, which is particularly bothersome. It is on stone and dates from about 1500 B. C., making it no doubt the oldest prescription in America. Men of science say that the Egyptian physician who prepared it was prescribing precious stones, finely ground, for fumigation in cases of hysteria. And, as often in later times, a much more expensive remedy was prescribed for rich people than for the poor.

The Retort Courteous.

"The trouble with you is that you keep constantly forgetting that you ever were a boy." It was his wife who said it, and he, of course, came right back with the witty reply:

"Well, you never forget that you were once a girl, although everybody else forgot it years and years ago."—Chicago Record-Herald.

'Time's Flight Turned Backward"

SAGE AND SULPHUR

Made Her Look Twenty Years Younger

READ MRS. HERRICK'S SWORN STATEMENT

State of New York, County of Monroe } ss Rochester, N. Y.

Nancy A. Herrick, being duly sworn, deposes and says: When I was a girl, I had a head of heavy, long, dark brown hair which was the envy of my schoolmates, and which attracted the attention and remarks of strangers. As I grew older, my hair commenced to come out, just a little at first, but gradually more and more, and then began to turn gray. I was induced by the many good reports I had heard of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy to try a bottle. My hair was quite thin and gray when I began using Sage and Sulphur, and you can imagine my satisfaction when I found that it was fast coming back to its natural condition, being thicker, darker and more glossy than it had been for a long time. I continued to use Sage and Sulphur, and my hair is now as heavy, dark and smooth as when I was a girl of sixteen. It is now four years since I commenced using Sage and Sulphur, and my hair is still in splendid condition.

HENRY W. HALL NOTARY PUBLIC MONROE COUNTY

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Henry W. Hall Notary Public. Nancy A. Herrick

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The columns of The Tribune are open to communications from its readers. All manuscripts should be plainly written and on one side of the paper only. No communication indulging in abuse or offensive personalities will be accepted. Opinions by the authors of communications in no way commit the paper to their views. No communication will be accepted which is not signed in good faith by the author, but upon request the signature will be omitted from the publication. No communication in excess of 700 words will be accepted.

HOW TO GET ALIMONY

With the divorce mills grinding with constant, not to say monotonous, regularity, the question of alimony has come to be one of considerable importance. Courts can decree alimony but, of course, they do not pay it. The best they can do is to make the former husband settle on the plaintiff a sum to which the judge thinks she is entitled.

To what length can a court go in forcing a man to pay alimony? Can it be made a favorite claim forestalling all his other obligations to society? A South Carolina court recently held as follows on this point: "The court cannot compel a husband who has no trade or profession or employment to learn a trade, acquire a profession, or find employment, and by the exercise thereof, derive an income to comply with the court's order to pay alimony to his wife, in a suit for her separate maintenance."

In other words, a court can decree alimony, but it admits it cannot enforce its decree. If a man cannot be made to learn a trade, acquire a profession or find employment he ordinarily can have no income, or at least none worth mentioning. Without an income how can he support or contribute to the support of his former wife? He might be thrown in jail for contempt of court, but that process could only appease the wounded pride of the judge. It could pay no alimony.

Perhaps women themselves could best solve the problem. If more of them refused to marry men who had neither trade nor profession and who are gun shy of a steady job fewer of them would have to throw themselves on the mercy of the court and beg for alimony. A single man who is so thoughtless of the future as to fail to learn some gainful vocation, will seldom think to provide his divorced wife with the pittance of alimony decreed by the court.

THE SAVING HABIT

There are numerous good habits that should be contracted in early life as there are probably more bad ones that should be shunned but among the former we fail to find a more commendable one than the habit of saving.

We once heard a man bent with age and wisdom, remark "There are mighty few young men of average intelligence and industry who if they had been economical could not have saved enough to make them practically independent at the age of thirty." At first glance this may seem rather overdrawn, but stop and think.

In America the average youth becomes a wage earner at the age of 21 and often sooner. There are few who cannot save a portion of each year's income at once in the event that he does lay up $200 annually his bank account at the age of thirty would total the respectable sum of $2000 or should he make the proper investments his wealth might be double these figures. He would at least be able to own a home which to the wage earner means independence.

Now when we come to think it over how many men are in this position at the age of thirty. We venture to say that the percentage is alarmingly small. The argument is put forward that the high cost of living prevents the majority from saving even a cent and the rule is draft louder and hope for something better. It is a mighty poor argument a man puts forward when he insists that he can save absolutely nothing from his wages when his income no matter how small is a steady one. This is proven by the fact that many men [illegible] the saving more than others who earn [illegible] for one can save why cannot the latter on twice [illegible]

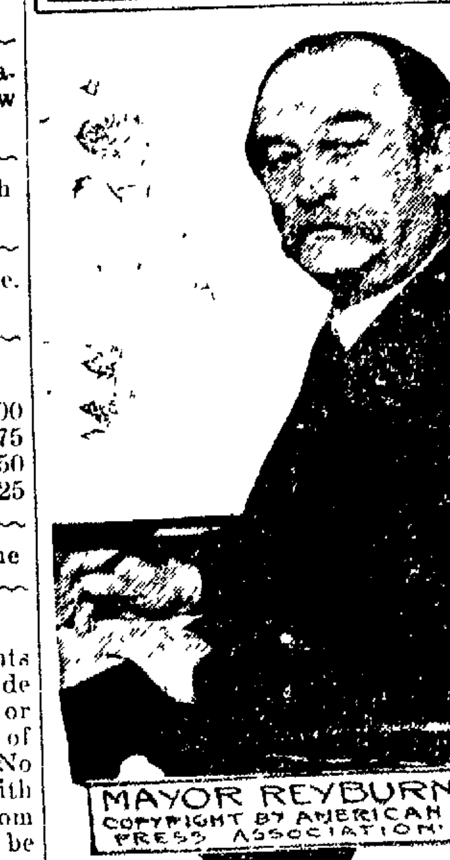
Starting a savings account, a sound bank either postal or private looks to us to be one of the very best moves any young man can make. With it is getting the habit of laying up every a bit then regularly he will be surprised to find how rapidly this little grows. And it is not at all necessary to wait until one becomes a wage earner to start. Parents can make no better move than place a dollar to the credit of a child and then teach it to add pennies, nickles and dimes [illegible] instead of getting the habit of scattering them promiscuously.

The buttermilk trade is becoming at least a modest rival of the beer trade in American cities. More power to its health-giving charms.

Walker & Lawrence
"A Good Place To Buy Good Shoes"
Odd Lots Women's $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 Oxfords $1.00 a pair.

MAYOR REYBURN

He is Candidate for Seat In United States Senate.



IN JOY AND SORROW.

An oriental ruler once summoned his wise man and said to him, "Tell me something that will moderate my joys and sorrows." And the wise man made answer and said, "In the tumult of thy joys and in the depths of thy sorrows repeat to thyself this truism 'And even this shall pass away.'"

Andy Carnegie says millionaires will be scarce articles in the future. It will take more than prohibitory amendments to stop them.

So far as we can learn the corn crop has been the only one that has been universally pleased with the weather this summer.

Joe Cannon hasn't been heard from in many a week. His mouth must be due to go off almost any day now.

The Wise Guy says the movement for sane and sane woman's headgear seems to be deferred another season.

MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT

Aviator Fowler, on Transcontinental Flight, Is Injured by Fall

Reno, Nev., Sept. 12.—Aviator Robert G. Fowler fell while flying at full speed near Alta, Cal. He was not seriously injured and will be able to resume his ocean to ocean trip as soon as repairs are made to his machine. He was flying at 65 miles an hour at an elevation of about 1000 feet. Alta is 150 miles from San Francisco.

Explaining the accident Aviator Fowler said: "The vertical rudder quit working for some reason and all I could do was to go around in a circle. The machine swung to the left in the spires then dropped and hit a couple of trees, damaging the frame badly. The engine though is all right. My back is wrenched but not a bit of skin is off anywhere. It will take three or four days to rebuild my machine."

The flight over the Sierra Nevada mountains is regarded as an accomplishment over which an aviator might be proud. After it the remainder of the trip to New York is considered fairly easy.

This view is shared by Fowler who said:

"Altitude is a thing cross continent aviators will have to contend with. I am a seasoned mountain climber and know the higher planes will not affect me. I expect to do it easily."

Fowler is carrying no food save a quart bottle of beef tea, a quart bottle of lemonade and a pocket full of chocolate wafers. He also carries a canteen of water for use in emergencies.

The birdman expects to reach New York by October 7 and out of the 26 days [illegible] time he will travel 21.

DON'T FRET.

Worry is a species of monomania. No mental attitude is more disastrous to personal achievement, to personal happiness and to personal usefulness in the world than worry and its vicious twin brother, despondency. The remedy for the evil lies in training the will to cast off cares and seeking a change of occupation when the first warning is sounded by nature in intellectual lassitude. Relaxation is the certain foe of worry and "don't fret" one of the healthiest of maxims.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kindly announce that L. N. Staats is a nonpartisan candidate for delegate for this county to the convention to revise the constitution and that he urges a new constitution that will tend to curb the influence of corrupt politics and let the people rule. Election Nov. 7.

CONSTITUTIONAL DELEGATE

Editor The Tribune:

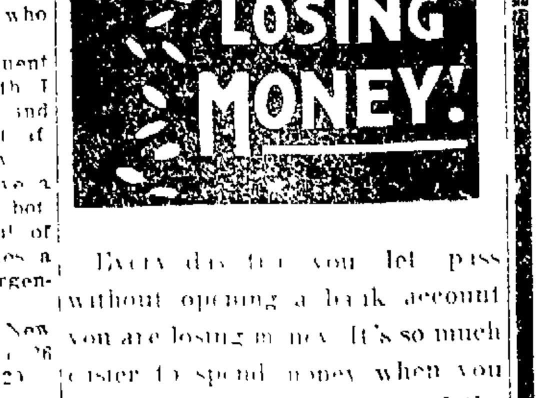
Please announce my name as candidate for non-partisan delegate to the constitutional convention to be held November 7, 1911.

ALLEN M. MARSHALL.

Not What She Meant.

Physician (to patient's wife)—Why did you delay sending for me until your husband was unconscious?

Wife—Well, doctor, as long as he retained his senses he wouldn't let us send for you.



Every day that you let pass without opening a bank account you are losing money. It's so much easier to spend money when you carry it around with you and the temptations for spending it are untold. Start a bank account with us and pay money out. You'll find that you don't spend near so much and your check is always a receipt for your expenditures. We pay three per cent interest on saving accounts.

The COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

COSHOCTON, OHIO.

High Toes and High Heels---But not High Prices

We are after a big volume of business—we're satisfied to let the other fellow sell a few pair a day at a long profit. We want to sell triple the amount he does only make half the profit he makes and

That's just what we are doing every day.

We're handling an immense volume of business at a small margin of profit. How do we get the business? We put more money into a shoe to sell at a given price than any other shoe dealer in town—this extra money talks—it brings out more style—better class of workmanship—higher grade leather—finer trimmings and make the

Extra Value Stick Out All Over Our Shoes

and they sell themselves to the person who compares.

JUST TAKE A GLANCE INTO OUR SHOW WINDOWS

some day or better yet—drop in and slip on a few of the many styles our competent foot fitters will show you. That will tell you more in a moment than all we could write on a full page. No matter what your ideas of leathers, style and fit we can match it perfectly at prices that will make you an enthusiastic booster for

The Cantwell Shoe Company

Where Quality Counts.

COMMUNITY SILVER

Is built by overlaying solid silver upon a "back-bone" of strong stiffer metal. Do not confuse it with ordinary "plated" silver for community silver is so specially thickened at the wearing points and toughened to withstand wear, that in a long lifetime you will never see or touch anything but the purest of pure silver. It is guaranteed for 50 Years. We have many attractive designs.

The price is attractive too. For instance 6 teaspoons for only

$1.50

The Gray Hdwe. Co.

Good Paint Costs Nothing

say the long headed Dutch in one of their nuggets of every-day wisdom. It costs nothing because the values saved by it are out of all proportion to the price paid for it.

Use The Best Paint---That's Lawrence

a pure linseed oil paint that wears longest, looks better and covers more surface. 600 Gallons sold since the start of the painting season. "There's a Reason."

Frank T. Markley

Guenther Building. Citizens Phone South Fifth Street

Will Enter Notre Dame University

Harley Hendricks of Wills Creek and Elmer Drushel of Coshocton left Coshocton yesterday in company with the Rev. Fr. Goebel, bound for the college at Notre Dame, Ind., where both young men will enter school to study for the priest-hood.

Read The Morning Tribune

Personals

Richard Homes of New Moscow spent yesterday in town.

Mrs. Nathaniel Corder of Millersport shopped in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. R. Robertson returned yesterday from a trip to Cincinnati and Dayton.

W. W. Fletcher spent yesterday in Columbus on business.

Mr. Ash of Cincinnati spent yesterday in the city on business.

Mr. Gifford of Cleveland was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Treadway of Warsaw shopped in the city Tuesday.

Joseph McCoy of Walhonding spent yesterday in town.

Ralph Renner has returned from a week's visit in Mound.

Miss Laura Lower of Columbus City, Ind., is the guest of Coshocton friends.

Call The Tribune office if you fail to receive your paper.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Classified Advertisements

The Morning Tribune Classified Page is the meeting place of Buyer and Seller, get in and be convinced.

What you want, someone else has. What someone else needs you may have. The great Clearing House for the people's wants and the people's needs is the Classified Page in The Morning Tribune. If you need something, ask for it through The Morning Tribune's classified columns. If you have something of value which you do not use yourself, make it known through **The Classified Columns of The Morning Tribune.** It is the most closely read, the most widely read page of any local newspaper. Use it, it's cheap. It's effective. It gets results. The best 25 cent investment on earth. Try it. **25 words or less for 25 cents, to run six times.**

HENRY MILDER

626 Main street
DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
Suits $1.25
Skirts 50
Goods called for and delivered. Open evenings.

WANTED —Miscellaneous

WANTED—To rent a farm in Ohio for dairy or mixed farming. Would prefer to rent on shares. H. L. Crislip, Clarksburg, W. Va.

WANTED—A woman to come to the house to do washing. Bell phone 519, 515 Cambridge road.

WANTED—Every piano owner to know that I do first class tuning and repairing. All work guaranteed. Address W. C. Oster, Coshocton, O., Bell phone 748, or J. A. Compton's Music Store both phones.

WANTED—House keeper for three adults living in a flat—good wages to capable person. Must sleep at home. Address 360 Tribune.

WANTED—Laundry work of any kind. Work will be well done, called for and delivered, reasonable price. Inquire S. Fifth and Pine streets or address Mrs. Cox.

WANTED—Good live young man to learn business. Apply at New York Rackett store.

WANTED — Girl for general housework. Apply at once. 408 North Tenth street.

WANTED—To buy choice black walnut lumber. Inquire Compton Price Piano Company. Citizens Phone 680.

WANTED—Young man for office work. Knowledge of bookkeeping not necessary. Give experience age, whether married or single and address, A. T. M. care Tribune.

NOTICE

NOTICE—If you want a good square meal. Try the Locust street boarding house. Special price to mealers. 520 Locust St., or Bell Phone 620.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF HORSES

Friday, September 15, 1911
The Coshocton Horse and Mule Co.

In this sale we will have as usual a good selection of horses. Expect to have a larger number of horses than last sale. J. M. Adams will have 30 head from Crawfordsville, Ind., A. J. Randles will have 20 head of Ohio horses, Chas. Hoagland, W. H. Dickey and Geo. Markley will each have horses in this sale. A. S. Leland and W. L. Harsh, of Zanesville, will each have a bunch. With the smaller consignments we expect to have 90 head.
F. W. ANDREWS, Auctioneer.
McCONNELL & KARR, Clerks.
J. M. ADAMS, Coshocton, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

A NEW VENTURE FOR WARSAW—The H. H. Sturtevant Co. will have a suit sale at our store September 19, 20, and 21. Over $8,000 worth of Ladies and Misses fall suits wraps and skirts. You can save your dollars by attending this sale.
WM. COFFMAN & SON
Warsaw, Ohio.

LANE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Classes of four in guitar and mandolin orchestra taught at reduced prices. Call on Mondays or Tuesdays. South Sixth street between Main and Walnut. Harmony and advanced theory is taught in the Lane School.

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of New Castle township park will meet at the park, Saturday, Sept. 16 at 2 p. m., where bids will be received for fencing and clearing up the grounds.

FRECKLE OINTMENT — Positively removes Freckles and all discolorations, giving beautiful complexion; by mail 50c; booklet, "How to be Beautiful," free. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Chicago.

BROODING.
Brooding over trouble is like surrounding oneself with a fog—it magnifies all objects seen through it. Occupation of the mind prevents this.

FOR RENT —Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished Rooms with all all conveniences. 212 S. Eighth, first door South of Fire Station

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms all modern conveniences. Gentlemen preferred. Call 654 Orange street or inquire Citizens Phone 266 A.

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms and one furnished room centrally located. Inquire Guy Hedge 615 Elm street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished bedrooms 319 North Fourth street. Citizens Phone No. 236.

FOR RENT—Four nice living rooms at 115 N. Second street. Also a desirable apartment of five rooms on Main street No. 422½. Reasonable rental for either. Citizen Phone No. 500 A. Inquire of Wm. C. Schaich.

FOR SALE—Houses

FOR SALE—New 6 room house corner Orchard and 12th street with bath, hardwood finish, gas, cement cellar and walks, lot 33 by 150, price $1300. Inquire Conrad's Planing Mill.

FOR SALE —Farms

FOR SALE—Farm 130 acres well improved, good water, plenty fruit, good timber, excellent neighborhood; if sold soon will give possession this fall. F. M DeWitt, R. F. D. 2. Newcomerstown, O.

FOR SALE—Louis Apple farm of 80 acres, in Linton-tp., one and one half miles west of Plainfield Unimproved. Will sell cheap. Suitable for extra pasture. See McConnell & Karr, agents.

FOR SALE or RENT—Farm consisting of 164½ acres, located 2 miles east of Baltic. C. McQueen Baltic, O.

FOR SALE—Samuel Park farm 45 acres, White Eyes township. 5 room dwelling, stable, lots of fruit, well watered, will sell for cash or exchange for Coshocton property. A sale must be made soon. See McConnell & Karr, agents.

FOR SALE—Farm of 85 acres, 2 miles N. E. Warsaw, well watered well fenced, good house and other buildings fair. All kinds of fruit, 5 acres timber, would trade for bigger farm. Chas Pren Foster. Warsaw. R. F. D. 1

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE at my farm two miles N. E. of Keene, farm implements, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs etc., Friday, Sept. 15, at 12 o'clock R. D. Jelley.

FOR RENT —Houses

FOR RENT Modern six room house, centrally located. Inquire corner Seventh and Vine streets.

FOR RENT - Four rooms with gas and bath; next door to Trinity Episcopal church on Main street. Inquire Citizens phone 187.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room house below Pleasant Valley. Inquire L. S. Milligan 361 South 3rd st. Coshocton.

FOR RENT—My residence consisting of 4 large rooms and basement under entire house, piped for laundry, gas, soft and city water in house, newly papered, floors varnish finished throughout house large cement porch, plenty of shade and fruit trees, will rent very reasonable to right party. Call 369 S. Tenth. Cit. Pone 364 A

FOR RENT—Seven room house all modern conveniences, corner Fourth and Locust, call Citizens Phone 236, 319 N. Fourth street.

FOR RENT—House 7 rooms, gas and water inside. On Brower avenue near Orange, large lot, 50 feet front, E. Hart, 736 Elm street

FOR RENT—2 flats of three and four rooms on Second street, water and gas. Reasonable rent. I. D. Cohen, both phones.

FOR RENT—House of seven rooms with modern conveniences. Good location. Enquire at 327 N. Eight street or call Citizens phone No. 395.

FOR RENT—8 room dwelling bath, furnace, located on Cambridge road, see McConnell & Karr

Subscribe for The Tribune.

FOR SALE— Live Stock

FOR SALE A full blood Shropshire Ram, also 200 bushels of recleaned Poole Seed Wheat at $1.00 per bushel. Call or address J. A. Finlay, Fresno, O., Citz Phone.

LOST

LOST - August 18, between Main street and the Brown farm or near fair ground entrance a striped linen laprobe with plain linen border. Reward if left at Tribune office.

LOST- Ladies good handed umbrella in New York Racket store Thursday afternoon. Initials N. R. G. on handle. Person taking same by mistake please return to Mrs. M. H. Goodhart 221 N. Sixth street and receive reward

Stole Subway Tickets

Lawyer and Former Officer in the Army Sentenced to Prison.

New York, Sept. 12. William B. Ford, member of a prominent Tennessee family, a lawyer and a former lieutenant in the United States army, was sentenced in special sessions, to 11 months and 29 days in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of $500 upon a conviction of the larceny of two subway tickets while employed as a ticket chopper by the Interborough company. Before sentence had been pronounced on him Ford confessed that he had stolen the tickets from the minute he was employed. He also confessed many other thefts.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred beagle hound five months old from good hunting stock. Inquire W. J. Long. 312 N. Third street. Citz phone B 516.

FOR SALE I have on hand a car of new cement, a car of fertilizer and one of plaster, see me before buying. P. H. Harrisberger, Fresno, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A new E. M. F. five passenger, 30 h. p. touring car, fully equipped with Mohair top and wind shield. Price $700 to quick buyer. C. W. Loos & Son. Main street garage.

FOR SALE—Italian bees in Danzenbaker hives. Season's record ninety pounds per hive. Five dollars per colony. White and Brown Leghorn hens fifty cents each. W E. Dean, Plainfield, O.

FOR SALE — Sewing machine with attachments and in perfect running order. Must sell at once. Price only $5, call 228 N. Third street, Citz. Phone, A 203.

FOR SALE — Typewriter—$100 typewriter practically good as new, for $25. E. S. Lee, Empire Mill, Roscoe.

FOR SALE—Crab apples and cooking apples, cheap, call Bell phone 861.

FOR SALE—Good building lot 50 x150 in Shaw's addition to West Lafayette. J. O. Eckelberry, Box 455, West Lafayette.

FOR SALE—A well diversified list of Municipal and Industrial Bonds netting from 4 to 6 per cent suitable for the requirements of guardians, trustees and individuals. Inquire of H. M. Ewing, Gourley Bldg.

BOUCHARD'S FRENCH CAPSULES. These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam Copaiba, Cubebs, etc., and guaranteed to cure GONORRHŒA and GLEET in 48 HOURS without inconvenience. Price, 50 cts. per box. Sent by mail. Cut ask this ad., and send it to THE UNITED MEDICAL CO., Box 74, LANCASTER, PA., and they will send you for a short time free of charge a 50c. box of the Capsules in order to introduce the remedy.

Sold in Coshocton by C. E. Anderson

For all kinds of live stock insurance and for up-to-date Veterinary service, call
Dr. L. D. Northrop
Veterinarian
with livery in connection affording prompt service. Both phones at residence and office.

CHAS. W. LOOS & SONS
Main Street Garage and Salesroom, New and Second-Hand Automobiles for sale. Ricketts Bldg, Opp City Hall Bell phone 573. Cit. 749-B.

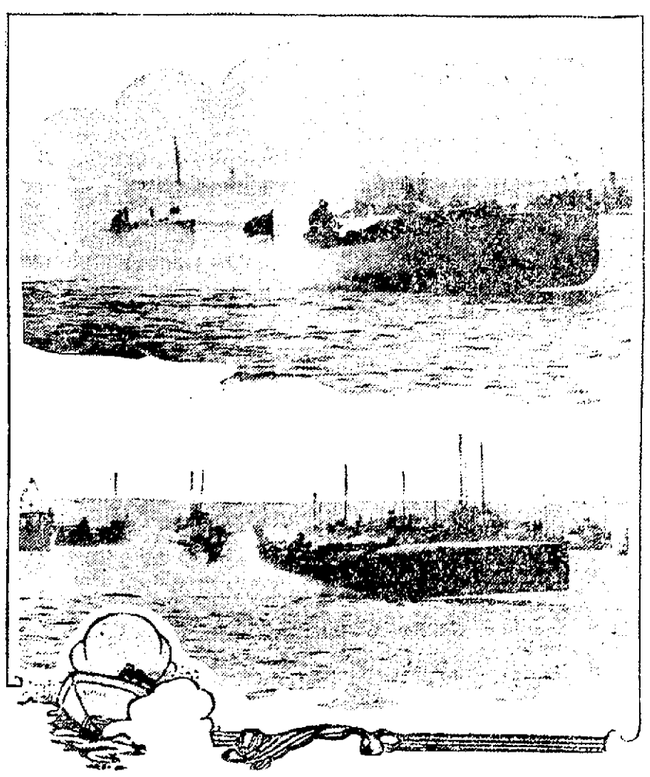
VERY LOW ROUND TRIP FARES to all points on THE GREAT LAKES via WHEELING & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD in connection with STEAMER LINES
See nearest W. & L. E. Agent, or write R. F. Kelley, G. P. A., Cleveland.

OSTEOPATHY
Dr. D. C. Westfall, the Munn Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Citizens phone Res. 401-B, Office 717.

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS
We are fully equipped to do all kinds of high grade lumber work. We carry a complete stock of material, cement block, slate, lumber and etc.
High Class Cabinet Work our Specialty
SHAW PLANING MILL
339 S. Second street.

The Glass Undertaking Co.
Office No 527 E. Main St.
J. E. GLASS
Embalmer and Funeral DIRECTOR
Ambulance Service
Both 'Phones No. 439.

American Motorboat Dixie IV. Is the Speediest of the Day



Photos copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

By her victory over the English challenger, Pioneer, owned by the Duke of Westminster, the richest peer in England, Dixie IV., America's speedy motorboat, won the distinction of being the fastest boat of her day. The victory gives Uncle Sam the right to hold for another year at least the British international trophy for motorboats, the Harmsworth cup, which is emblematic of motorboat superiority of the world. The championship was to be best two in three races, but the American boat captured two straights, making a third heat unnecessary. Not only did Dixie IV. show superiority in speed over the Pioneer, but she proved herself a far better sea boat than her English rival. A noticeable difference between the American and English boats lies in the fact that the engines of the former are practically unmuffled, while the British boat is silenced. The Royal Motor Yacht club has officially declared that engines must be effectually silenced. Engines used without mufflers generate more horsepower than those with mufflers. The appearance of the Pioneer in this country a year ago is no doubt responsible for the large number of hydroplanes of high speed built by American owners. Dixie III., winner of last year's race, was a displacement boat, but when the Pioneer showed such wonderful speed on her previous visit it was agreed by the designers in the United States that if America was to retain the trophy a hydroplane of great horsepower would have to be built. The old style of displacement boat is no match for the more modern design. The syndicate which built Dixie IV. at a cost of $46,000 won $10,000 on her victory. The Duke of Westminster had offered to bet $100,000 that the Pioneer would win.

THRONGS OF THE CURIOUS

Colonel Astor and His Bride Almost Mobbed in New York.

New York, Sept. 12.- Colonel John Jacob Astor and his bride, who was Miss Madeline Talmage Force, were mobbed by a curious crowd of 600 persons, mostly men, when they left a taxicab to go on board Colonel Astor's yacht, the Noma, which was anchored off Eighty-first street, in the North river.

The crowd, here down on the taxicab, surrounded it and began eyeing the colonel and the young Mrs. Astor.

The colonel's face assumed a serious look when the crowds began pushing forward and jostling him in an effort to get near Mrs. Astor. "Step back, please," said the colonel severely, but the crowds only began struggling with more vigor.

Down at the float was the tender of the Noma with several of the crew aboard. The mate, seeing the struggle, ran up to the taxicab with several sailors. By elbowing the crowds they managed to clear a passageway for the colonel and his wife.

INHABITANTS ARE UP IN ARMS

Villagers in a Mexican State Evicting the Local Authorities.

Mexico City, Sept. 12. Telegraphic reports received here from several small towns in the southern part of the state of Puebla, say that the inhabitants have risen in arms against the local authorities who were put in office by the Madeistas. The officials have been evicted and the country is being terrorized, a number of persons having already lost their lives. More trouble is feared, as troops are being rushed from Puebla to the infected districts. The government announces that 800 troops, divided in three columns, are marching against Zapata, who at present is operating along the border of the states of Puebla and Morelos. It is expected that a battle will be fought within two days and that Zapata will be defeated.

TROOPS UNABLE TO CHECK MOBS

Shanghai, Sept. 12.—Anarchy reigns in the wake of the receding floods in the Yang-Tse-Kiang valley, where 100,000 lives were snuffed out by the raging waters and crops were wiped away.

The imperial troops which have been sent into the ravaged zone to establish and maintain martial law are unable to cope with the situation.

At Cheng-Tu outlaws hold sway. They have applied the torch to government buildings and residences and shops are being looted.

A party of Chinese soldiers which was sent out from Nanking to restore telegraph communication was killed by bandits.

The Boxer organization in Ngan-Hwei, which had almost been overcome by the government, has again awakened into action. Its members are killing and plundering without intereference.

The millions who are homeless are suffering untold tortures. Indescribable conditions prevail throughout the four provinces in which the floods have done their worst. Famine and pestilence are claiming innumerable victims.

Owing to the fact that a portion of the Nanking railway was washed away, hundreds of thousands of refugees are marooned in the mountains of the interior.

Members of the Chinese Martyrs' society, which is opposing modern progress in China, have taken arms to prevent the restoration of the railroad.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

DIEGLE IS AT FRENCH LICK

Believes the Convicted "Go-Between" Is Working on a Statement.

Columbus, O., Sept. 12.—In a hotel at French Lick Springs, Ind., with Detective Harry Bradbury and his personal attorney, John E. Egan of Dayton, Rodney J. Diegle, convicted senate sergeant-at-arms, is thought to have begun work on a statement of his knowledge of Ohio general assembly bribery which, it is said, will be offered to the state's attorneys in an effort to induce them to persuade Judge Kinkead to further suspend the three-year sentence to the pen.

Diegle has until Monday morning to "come through," after which time his fate will rest entirely with the circuit court.

Diegle, it is reported, declared he would tell all. "Never mind what I'm writing. Call it my memoirs of Ohio politics, if you want to. There will be no doubt of what I say after Monday," Diegle said, "and that is all for the present."

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Miss Jettie Corder of Milfork is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Harry Bryan at her home in Dennison.

SOCIALISTS DECRY WAR

Franco-German Crisis the Subject of a Strong Resolution.

Jena, Sept. 12. At the meeting of the congress of Social Democrats the leaders submitted a resolution protesting against "any attempt to provoke man-murdering war among such civilized nations as France, England and Germany, which would inevitably become world-wide and end in a universal catastrophe." The resolution ascribed the efforts to stir up strife to colonial pirates and makers of war materials and concluded the resolution by saying:

"This congress expects that the German workers will use every means at their command to prevent war." In the course of the debate, Quelch, a delegate from Great Britain, declared that his own country was simply a pirate power bent upon conquest for the benefit of the plutocratic classes.

Foreign Missions.

First foreign missionary society was established at London July 27, 1649, being a corporation under the title of "the society for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the Parts Adjacent in North America."

PEOPLE FLEE FOR SAFETY

Activity of Mount Etna Increasing to an Alarming Extent.

Catania, Sicily, Sept. 12. The activity of Mount Etna increases to an alarming extent. So vast is the pressure of accumulated gases in the volcano that 16 new apertures have appeared. The people in nearly towns and villages are terrified at the vast quantities of smoke, cinders and molten lava from the crater and the thunderous tumult inside the mountain. All of the nearby towns are being depopulated as fast as the panstricken inhabitants can flee

Miss Lulu Norris of Hamilton Valley was in town shopping yesterday.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE MAN WHO THOUGHT

BY DONAL HAMILTON HAINES

PRIVATE Burke of the 80th Michigan stood beneath a dripping bush watching the fruitless efforts of his companions to light a fire of wet wood. Burke's slow, half-contemptuous, half-tolerant smile was bent upon a tall soldier who continually burnt his fingers in his tenacious attempts to transfer the tiny flame from the flickering match to the soggy branches. When the visible supply of matches was exhausted, Burke grunted and strode out from beneath the bush.

"Here!" he exclaimed roughly; "you fellows stand back and I'll build your fire. You'd starve in the brush, my friend," he added to the tall man as the circle widened to let him work.

Silently they watched him. Under the shelter of his army coat he broke the branches into smaller bits, making sure that the ends were frayed and ragged. He scattered the mound of wood the other man had built and whittled tiny slivers from the dry cores of the branches with his knife-bayonet. One of the shivering group stopped his efforts to keep the rain out of his neck long enough to exclaim:

"My bayonet won't cut wood!"

"I sharpened mine," explained Burke without looking up.

He gathered the pile of shavings together and put them under his hat. Next he drew from his pocket a couple of old envelopes, then pulled a cartridge from his belt and commenced worrying at the bullet with the point of his bayonet. It took time, but after a bit he pulled out the bullet and sprinkled the brownish grains of powder over the envelopes, letting the rain moisten it slightly.

"You may need that cartridge to-morrow," protested the tall man, shocked at this breach of the regulations.

"I'll need a full belly and dry feet more," Burke answered shortly.

When he had arranged the wood exactly as he wanted it, Burke lighted the paper with a single, carefully shielded match. The damp powder sputtered and tiny sparks glowed among the shavings. A feeble flame appeared and Burke called for more wood. He bent over the flame like a mother over her child, and when a couple of the men stumbled back through the darkness with armfuls of wood, the fire had ceased to be a hope and had become a fact.

"There!" said Burke triumphantly.

The men huddled close, their wet coats steaming in the heat.

"Better take off your coats and dry underneath," advised Burke, hewing at a sapling with the ever-present bayonet. "Next to the skin's what counts!"

Under his direction they cut poles and hung up their overcoats. Burke looked at the fire, stood up straight and listened.

"There's a brook a hundred yards back of us," he said. "Somebody better fill the pot!"

Without waiting to see whether he was obeyed or not he pulled the cleaning rod from beneath the barrel of his rifle and thrust one end of it into the fire. He left it there and began cutting slices from a chunk of bacon which he pulled from his haversack. The men watched him dully and some of them commenced to clumsily imitate him. When the bacon was ready, Burke drew the cleaning rod from the the flames and hammered the red hot end to a point between two stones

"Where's the water?" he demanded.

Another private brought the shopping pot, and Burke hung it above the fire on a support of poles. He put in the coffee, then impaled several slices of bacon on the rod, tilted it toward the blaze and sat down to wait.

At the end of twenty minutes of uncomfortable silence, during which Burke pottered busily about the fire, he looked around at the six damp figures with a grin.

"Supper!" he announced blithely.

Under the stimulus of the food and warmth, the attitudes of the men relaxed. Their faces cleared of the frown which the steady rain seemed to have narrowed in their cheeks. But when the meal was finished, and their poorly lighted pipes sputtered unpleasantly in the rain, they huddled up again in uncomfortable huddles about the sizzling fire. Burke looked at them critically.

"What an unholy lot of mutts!" he muttered. "And they may have to fight to-morrow!"

He plucked six blades of grass, broke them carefully into uneven lengths and turned to the group.

"What's this for?" demanded the tall soldier.

"Washing dishes," explained Burke. The tall man waved him away in disgust.

"Oh, shucks!" he snorted scornfully; "throw 'em away! We're goin' to finish this war at one lick to-morrow, an' they'll be sendin' us silver plates from home!"

Burke looked pained.

"In about six months," he said drily, "you'll be wishin' you had something as good as that plate to eat off. Better draw."

The tall man drew and the other four followed suit. The short blade fell to Burke. He sighed, rolled up his sleeves and went to work, while the other men watched him in silence. Through the trees he could see the glimmer of other fires, with the shadowy figures of pacing sentries, the glittering bayonets angling up from their rifles. The patter of raindrops grew less; Burke glanced up through the branches and saw a single star.

"It's quit rainin'," he announced. "Now the guns won't stick in the mud."

"Is there goin' to be fightin' to-morrow?" the youngest soldier in the group asked anxiously. The other men looked at Burke and waited for him to answer. He wiped a plate carefully on a bunch of grass, set it one side and took the pipe from between his teeth.

"In spite of my advice," he replied with a grin, "I'm afraid there is."

"Well," said the tall soldier, "I'm glad of it. We've been sittin' still long enough. We better finish this here war an' go on home."

"We won't have to fight no battle," put in the old man. "Them chaps won't wait for us—will they?" and he turned to Burke.

Burke finished another plate and shook his head slowly.

"We ain't ready to fight," he said. "Half these soldiers don't know which end of their guns goes off—an' the officers ain't much better."

"That's all right," retorted the tall soldier, waving a long finger; "this here army can shoot straight, an' that's all there is to it. I've got a bet with a feller at home that I'll be back inside three weeks."

"Don't you go spendin' that money," advised Burke. "What this army needs is a good lickin', and I'll be sore if we don't get it."

The circle looked at him with marked disapproval. Such views were scandalous, and not balanced by the fact that he seemed to know more than they did.

"You're a nice 'Murican!" exclaimed the tall soldier.

"You wait," replied Burke, unmoved.

Again the group fell silent. Above the splashing and clatter of Burke's dish-washing sounded the steady plodding of the raw, tardy regiments moving along the broad turnpikes to their bivouacs. Three miles to the south a faint glow in the sky marked hostile fires. Above the top of a distant ridge streaks of white light showed where the arc-lights of a town cut through the misty air.

"What gets me," confessed the tall soldier after looking around the horizon, "is how anybody knows where everybody is an' what's goin' to happen to 'em. How do they figure it out?"

"Why, look here," said Burke. With a fork he commenced drawing lines and squares on the damp earth. Matches, twigs and bits of bark were called into use. The other men peered over his shoulder curiously, and at the end of ten minutes Burke commenced explaining his map. The five men looked thoughtful and sucked at their pipes.

"What's to prevent them two armies walkin' right past each other in the night an' never knowin' it?" demanded the old man. Patiently Burke went over his explanations. At the end the tall man stood up, unconvinced.

"Maybe you're right," he admitted, "but I don't see how ye know all this."

"Figured it out," said Burke.

"How?" demanded the tall soldier.

An hour later Burke was aroused by a nervous hand pawing at his leg. He awoke with a start to find the young soldier trying to rouse him.

"'S matter, son?" he asked sleepily.

"What's that battle to-morrow goin' to be like?" whispered the boy. "I'm scairt."

"Scairt, are ye?" inquired Burke, propping himself up on one elbow. "Well, I don't much wonder. What's it goin' to be like? Why, it's goin' to be more men than you ever saw at one time shootin' at each other and yellin', with shells flyin' an' bustin' an' people retreatin' 'round on horses, and a noise like a boiler factory yorkin' overtime!"

"Gee!" said the boy, shivering.

"You and a lot of other chaps, an' prob'bly me—is goin' to run faster'n we ever did before," concluded Burke.

"I ain't," insisted the boy, though his lip quivered.

"Ain't ye?" inquired Burke in a tone of mild surprise; "well, I ain't made up my mind yet."

"They're goin' to get me to-morrow," the boy gasped on in a burst of confidence, "and I've got a girl home. We was goin' to be married the twenty sixth."

"Shoo! Ye don't say," answered Burke softly. "Now I call that hard luck!" He filled his pipe, frowning. This was a new element to him, and he gave up his sleep to ease the lad's anxiety.

"I'll take care of ye to-morrow, son," he said finally, patting the boy's shoulder.

"Will ye?" asked the lad, brightening. "Guess I can sleep then!"

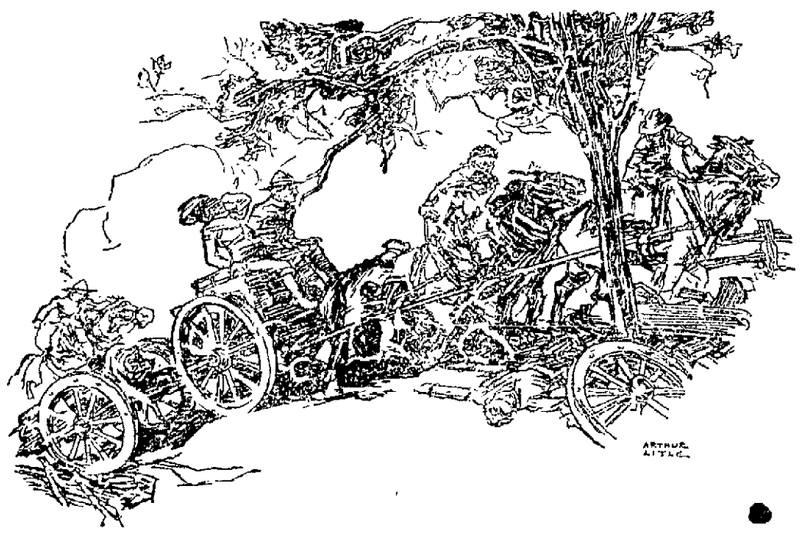
Burke watched him as he lay down in his blankets, and the deep, rough lines in his face grew softer.

"That there kid," he muttered, "ain't fit for soldierin'. Maybe the time'll come we'll need 'em—but not yet. I'm goin' to send him home to his mother!"

A noisy racket of bugles stirred the little circle of still figures around the camp-fire in the dull gray of the next morning. As they sat rubbing their eyes and yawning, sounds of moving troops came to them from the road.

"Sounds like business," Burke announced to the group as he buckled on his blanket-roll.

"Where we goin'?" demanded the boy anxiously.



"Some flankin' move, kid," explained Burke. "Got to edge 'round 'em 'fore it's light."

"Hell of a time o' night to start a battle!" grumbled the tall soldier as he tripped over a stump.

The group floundered out into the darkness of a road already choked with men, where two divisions were trying to converge on the town whose electric lights had glimmered the night before. Nervous, half-trained officers bawled unintelligible orders in the darkness; men laughed, swore and sang by turns.

"Lord!" snorted Burke [illegible] this here war, or are we goin' [illegible] a circus unload?"

The long column stumbled into a sort of motion. Across the fields built the dark mass of the parallel column. Behind them the single light still glowed in the window at headquarters. The tall soldier commenced singing; an invisible officer at the road side commanded silence. The tall man ceased, then commenced complaining.

"Who's he," he demanded, "tellin' me to stop? I come here to fight, not to be bossed around by a lot of whipper-snappers with tin swords. When I want to sing—"

Burke's open palm landed with force upon the tall man's mouth, and his tirade ended in a roar.

"Here, here!" shouted the important officer from the darkness. "What's all this row?"

Without answering, Burke dragged the tall man into the weeds, doubled him up, sat on his head and rubbed his ear. After a few seconds of this torture he asked mildly:

"Are you going to be still?"

The tall soldier nodded, and the column wobbled back into line.

In the increasing, sticky heat, the marching column slowly untangled itself and cleared its front. One after another the green regiments were pushed out along the broad "pike." The uniforms were new and clean, but they were hot and the blanket-rolls each making a thick oblique stripe across the greenish brown of the khaki, wore painfully on uncallous shoulders. Half a mile from the village the tall soldier loosed the buckle and let his roll into the ditch.

"What's that for?" demanded Burke.

The tall man did not answer, but looked fixedly at the offending burden.

"Now stay there, drat ye!" he [illegible]

"That's the last you'll see of it," [illegible] Burke.

The tall soldier shook his shoulders [illegible]fully. "Oh, I'll find it when we come back," he announced confidently.

"Maybe you'll be goin' too fast to see it," chuckled Burke, digging his elbow into the boy's ribs.

The column reached a wood road two miles beyond the village and turned into it. After the cold, chilling rain of the night before, the day had turned uncomfortably warm. The ground steamed, the sun blazed, and the unconditioned infantry sweltered and swore. The ditches which lined the road became littered with haversacks, haversacks, extra shoes, even cartridge belts. The men were not standing "the gaff."

"Golly!" panted the tall man, pushing back his hat and wiping his streaming face, "there ain't goin' to be no fight left in me!"

Burke looked at the men about him; they looked wilted—done up.

"There's a lot of you!" he comforted the tall man.

"Say!" exploded the tall soldier, "is this a battle?"

Burke, his keen eyes fixed on a glaring white road that trailed steadily off into the distance beyond the yellowing fields, looked around.

"It's goin' to be," he promised.

Officers, whose nerves and manners alike seemed worn to shreds, bullied the column to its feet and pushed it toward the gleaming road. The tall soldier (who had thrown away his hat and only been made by force to keep his bayonet) stopped suddenly and raised his gun.

"Hey!" he shouted in a high-pitched voice, "look at that!" and without waiting he fired.

The heat-hammered column acted like a hysterical woman. Men shouted and fired their rifles crazily; officers bellowed; the whole line billowed in confusion.

"There he goes!" yelled the tall man.

Burke had time to take a quick, snap-shot at a gray figure which showed an instant in the bushes, and then the fringe of "scrub" on the slope across the turnpike was dotted with spurts of angry red flame, and the air was full of humming noises. The flanking column had stumbled onto the first of the enemy's outposts!

"Keep under cover!" Burke shouted at the trembling boy. "It's going to be hot!"

The column acted like a herd of cattle assailed suddenly by an angry swarm of bees, but gradually it commenced to hit back, wildly but with volume. Burke grasped the tall man's arm as the latter was slamming the third clip into the smoking receiver of his rifle.

"What in thunder ye shootin' at?" demanded Burke, but the tall man jerked his arm loose and sent bullet after bullet plunging into the ground a scant twenty feet in front of him.

The skirmishers in the immediate front scampered back as the column clumsily deployed, but there was a galling fire from the copses on the ridge across the road, and men fell thickly.

"What shall I do?" whimpered the boy in Burke's ear. "I don't see nothin' to shoot!"

Even as he spoke, his trembling fingers closed convulsively on the trigger, and Burke's hat spun a dozen feet away with its crown blown to bits. Burke lost his temper. With one hand he felt of his head, and with the other he rolled the limp boy behind the shelter of a stump.

"Now stay there!" he shouted. "And for the love o' mercy, don't load that gun! There's no tellin' when it might go off an' hurt somebody!"

"What'd I tell ye?" shouted the tall man gleefully. "We got 'em on the run already!"

Burke grunted scornfully.

"You're liable to get hit in the stomach if them chaps take to shootin' high," he retorted gruffly.

From the high ground toward which the column was lumbering, an unseen battery commenced pumping shells, and the steadily increasing hum of bullets overhead meant that reinforcements were trickling into the enemy's lines. Only the sight of the retreating enemy kept the brown wave of men going forward.

"How far are we goin' to chase them fellers?" wheezed the old man.

"'Til they turn 'round," grunted Burke, pausing for a snap-shot at a gray figure.

At the edge of the pike the frantic officers, sweating to carry out orders from higher up, finally succeeded in checking the blind, headlong rush of the green troops, and got the lines into hand. The exhaustion of the men was enough to temper the flush of their success and they listened to reason.

"Well," demanded the tall man defiantly, "what ye got to say now?"

Burke, forlornly contemplating a hole through his canteen, looked about him and grinned.

"We've got this far without fallin' and breakin' our necks," he admitted. "I didn't think we would!"

"Why," chirped the tall soldier, "this war's most over. There must have been ten thousand men in front of us, an' we killed most of 'em!"

Burke glared at him in speechless scorn.

"Is there goin' to be more?" demanded the boy.

"Ain't really got warmed up yet," Burke told him.

Turning where he squatted, Burke looked back over the country they had crossed, and as far as he could see in each direction. He had the rare gift of being able to estimate large bodies of men, and what he saw did not reassure him.

"Something's slipped," he growled anxiously, "there ain't enough of us in sight!"

Along the edges of the gleaming white turnpike the two forces caught their breath and commenced biting savagely at each other with their rifles. Burke, lying on his side to get the advantages of cover and have both arms free for rapid loading, glanced at the boy.

"Still scairt?" he queried cheerfully.

The lad turned to him a face fairly stiffened with fright.

"If you was as scairt as I am," he said through his chattering teeth, "you'd run!"

The fire grew hotter. Back from the road on the other side rose a table-land, topped by two big farm-houses and a cluster of outbuildings. Beyond them rose the thick screen of timber. Back of the farm houses a battery was busy, and from all about them came little jets of flame, while a gray mist floated in the air. A lieutenant, kneeling behind a bush where Burke and his companions lay, caught at an order which echoed to him down the long line.

"Fix bayonets!" he yelled.

Burke looked at him with an expression of horror. "Do you mean to say—" he commenced, then checked himself and put his bayonet in place with a savage jerk. The brown lines staggered to their feet and swept out into the open, Burke chattering to himself as he ran.

"Goin' up a hill," he sputtered, "an' not a gun coverin' us!"

Tardily but with gathering effect, two regular batteries came into action behind the rushing wave of brown, and their shells wrought chaos about the group of farm buildings. Burke grunted satisfaction.

"That's something like," he exclaimed. "We'll make a mistake an' lick somebody yet if we ain't careful!"

There was a sharp cry behind him and a clatter of metal. He turned to see the boy lying on the ground.

"Now that's happened!" growled Burke as he dropped his rifle and hurried back.

"They've got me; I knew they would!" moaned the boy.

Burke tore open the boy's jacket, found nothing, frowned and continued his search.

"It's my head," the lad cried querulously.

Under the tangle of black hair, Burke found a shallow furrow where a bullet had flicked through the boy's hat, just tearing the flesh. He hastily tore a bandage from his shirt and bound it tightly about the boy's head; then stopped and looked at him. A biting lecture on the severity of wounds was on the tip of his tongue, but a look at the young face made him change his mind.

"Now, sir," he said sharply, "you're hit—hard hit. You've done your duty, now you get back home to that girl. She'll cure ye up by the time me an' Shorty here finish this war—but there can't nobody else do it. Don't stop at hospitals—go on home!"

He watched the slight figure crawl back through the underbrush and drew a long sigh of relief.

"Now," he said, "I can have both hands for fightin'!"

Burke scrambled forward. The slashing fire of the batteries had sent the gray-clad troops scurrying back under cover of the timber, and the brown masses were swarming over the table-land. But there were no supports, and the gray troops in the forest swept the ground they had lost with galling volleys. Deprived of the heartening thunder of the batteries behind them, the nervous lines fell back down the hill.

"Well," said Burke to the tall man, "we've been up once; we can go again!"

"Now they have done it!" he wailed. "Sent them batteries around there without any infantry to cover 'em!"

Side by side, Burke and the tall soldier went back up the slope. Again the scattering volleys swept them, and again the foe melted into the trees.

"Give 'em the bayonet," Burke yelled to the men about him, "get clear through to them guns!"

But the brown lines had had enough of the pummeling. A little knot of men gathered about Burke and fought as he fought, taking all the cover they could find, and shooting cautiously. Burke accepted the implied command.

"Shoot at their legs," he ordered, "these guns go high!"

In front of the little group the gray lines kept to the woods, but on both sides of them the table-land was being cleared of their own men. Across, beyond the houses they could see gray figures about the wreck of the two wasted batteries. And then, far to the left, the heads of fresh gray columns appeared. The brown lines did not break; the men did not run. They simply stopped fighting and started in the other direction. Burke, keeping his little cluster of men well in hand, and making his slender stock of cartridges count, saw the sudden receding of the brown wave and grinned through the grime on his face.

"Hullo!" he exclaimed, "the army's goin' home!"

He rose to his feet, then crouched down and commenced scuttling through the brush, then rose to his feet and ran.

"Here!" bawled the tall soldier behind him, "where you goin'?"

"I'm goin' to get out," replied Burke without halting.

A wave of that useless, impotent courage which turns men into fools (or heroes?) smote the tall man suddenly.

"You ain't!" he shouted, "you're comin' back with me here where we b'long. You've been hollerin' about what a lot o' fools we are, an' now you're tryin' to run. You come back!"

He ran a few steps, reached out a long arm and gripped Burke by the sleeve.

"You come back!" he repeated.

Burke turned upon him a look that was not quite amusement nor yet anger, drew back his rifle and struck the tall man squarely in the pit of the stomach with the ironshod butt. The tall man grunted and sat down abruptly—the breath driven from his body.

"Now," said Burke unfeelingly, "you look about as foolish as you are! Better toddle along when you get your wind!"

He passed into the midst of a scene of pitiful confusion. The brown regiments, hopelessly mingled together, were all moving one way. At first there were no signs of panic; the men were even good-natured.

In an instant the orderly retreat became a rush, then a mad scramble, an utter rout.

Burke fought only to keep his feet in the rush. Finally, stretching across the fields close to the village, he saw the steady, firm lines of the reserve regiments, and drew a gasp of relief. He crawled over the fence, went out into the field and sat down.

For a few moments he sat still, his hands pressed to his heaving chest, the air cutting his overworked lungs at every breath. After a time he became aware of a captain of regular infantry sitting on the body of a dead mule, calmly smoking a cigar and watching the endless stream of fugitives pelting down the road.

"Lovely sight, ain't it?" inquired Burke casually.

The officer raised one fist in the air and cursed steadily, the war, the officers, the army—everything he could think of. Burke listened in open-mouthed admiration.

"It ain't so bad as that," he said when the officer paused for breath. "To tell the truth, we needed a good lickin', an' I'm glad it come early. Both them armies are green, an' they couldn't either of 'em fight without learnin' how. One of 'em had to get licked—an' we was it! I ain't sure but it'll do us more good'n it will them."

The officer looked at him with sudden interest.

"Do you think so?" he asked.

"Why sure," continued Burke. "Them fellers—" and he jerked his thumb toward the road, "will run 'til there ain't no more run in 'em. But when they stop they'll be good soldiers. All they needed was a chance to think things out for themselves—an' they're gettin' it!"

They watched the rout in silence for a time. The gray pursuit had ceased entirely.

The officer turned toward Burke who sat unconcernedly filling his pipe, eyeing the road with casual interest.

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

"Me?" returned Burke, cocking his head on one side and scratching a match on the sole of his boot, "I'm goin' to sit right here an' smoke an' sleep 'til the army comes back an' gets me."

The officer laughed with an air of relief.

"This isn't so bad," he confessed, "if the rest of the army are all like you."

"Sure they are," grinned Burke, "but they had to get it licked into 'em, an' I come by it natural."

Again the officer laughed, then he rose from the body of the mule and held out his hand.

"I believe you," he said. "I guess you stand for our green system—and maybe it'll work as you say. I'm going now to bring back the army. You sit right here and wait for it! And—I'll buy you a drink in Hornburgh the day we take it!"

Burke grinned, then he deliberately studied the captain's shoulder straps.

"I'll be there—Colonel!" he promised.

And he was!

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